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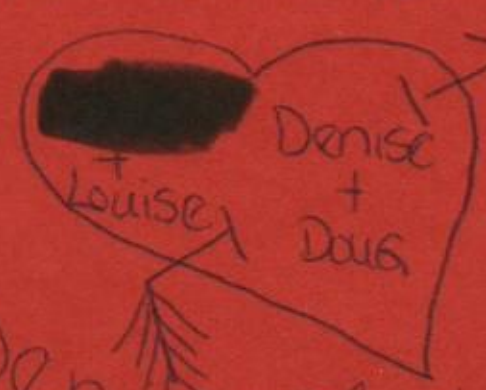
1980

Louise Petcavage

1st Person

Nezzie,

Well Babes we did it! 3 more years.. Yuck! But we will show "83" them huh? I hope that, I know that "We" will have a Spictacular Summer! And 84th year, well have all the same Classes! Good Luck with Sam (Go for it!) Be Good! Florida OR BUST! Your Ai[illegible] & Luv! Your Buddy Neicy



Denise Marie Marchewka

Louise,

Wish we would have become friends earlier but I guess that's the breaks. Keep in touch over the summer, maybe we can go camp some weekend. Only kidding. Have fun next year. Take care.

Love Ya Lots,

Lori

Louise,

Have a good summer and don't work too hard. Keep in touch and write me a letter. Have fun next year and don't get into too much trouble.

Love ya,

Vicki

Vicki Vega
(631-6014)

Louise,
Well here it is
I can't deny that
this school sucks but
it also has been lots of
fun. I hope I see ya
sometimes and see ya keep on
touch and don't go too
far with (although we all
know you will)
Have a great summer
'83 (or Dunn) your bra
(oh I forget - what bra?)
no that's for sissy

Louise,
I'm really glad
I met you this year
'cause you're so nice.
Eng - wow what a subject
Oh Well, have a nice summer
and I'll see ya next year
Good luck -
'83 Love
Molly

Louise,
It was great
this year and I hope you have
a great summer and next year. And the
future can be yours.
Andrea

Louise,
Howdy!

cute ha→
Well Louise I hope
you find a cute guy for
those lovely summer
nights. Its been a great year!
Marie

Louise,
Hi!
The year
has finally
ended! Only 3
more. I'll never
forget your fantastic
Gaultier (sp?) sculptures
made during enquiry.
Hope you have a super summer
and meet a lot of cute guys
see ya next year Sue "83"

Dis Donc! Louise!,

↑ French! I'm really glad I met ya! (even if ya are the "dirtiest" girl in the frosh class.) Let's throw $€"Super Lesbian" (R.M) in the shower. Have plenty of [redacted] over the summer!

ST. FRANCIS IS BEST!

Heather Westley.

(See ya next year!) (If I make it over the Summer)

Louise,

Wasn't English the best class ever. Mrs. Allen was the neatest teacher. Do ya agree We'll, have a excellent summer, and the next 3 too. I'll miss ya next year, maybe you can't get out of S.U.A. high too. Be good and don't do too much over the summer.

Love ya

Jody Kidder

Glad I got to know you this
Gym, (M.G. sucks) Na Na this
Well Oh, Glad your
me well Better
am!
Love ya
2 years lots!
le pack
who cares Spare
Bonne Année
Hi Suzy Babes, well I'm really
at St. Dances, sehad
ya a last some
Year
smart
Bon
and
Good Times
Had a lot of
to all get together
Have a nice
(some
I'm getting
next
Bonne Année
Louise
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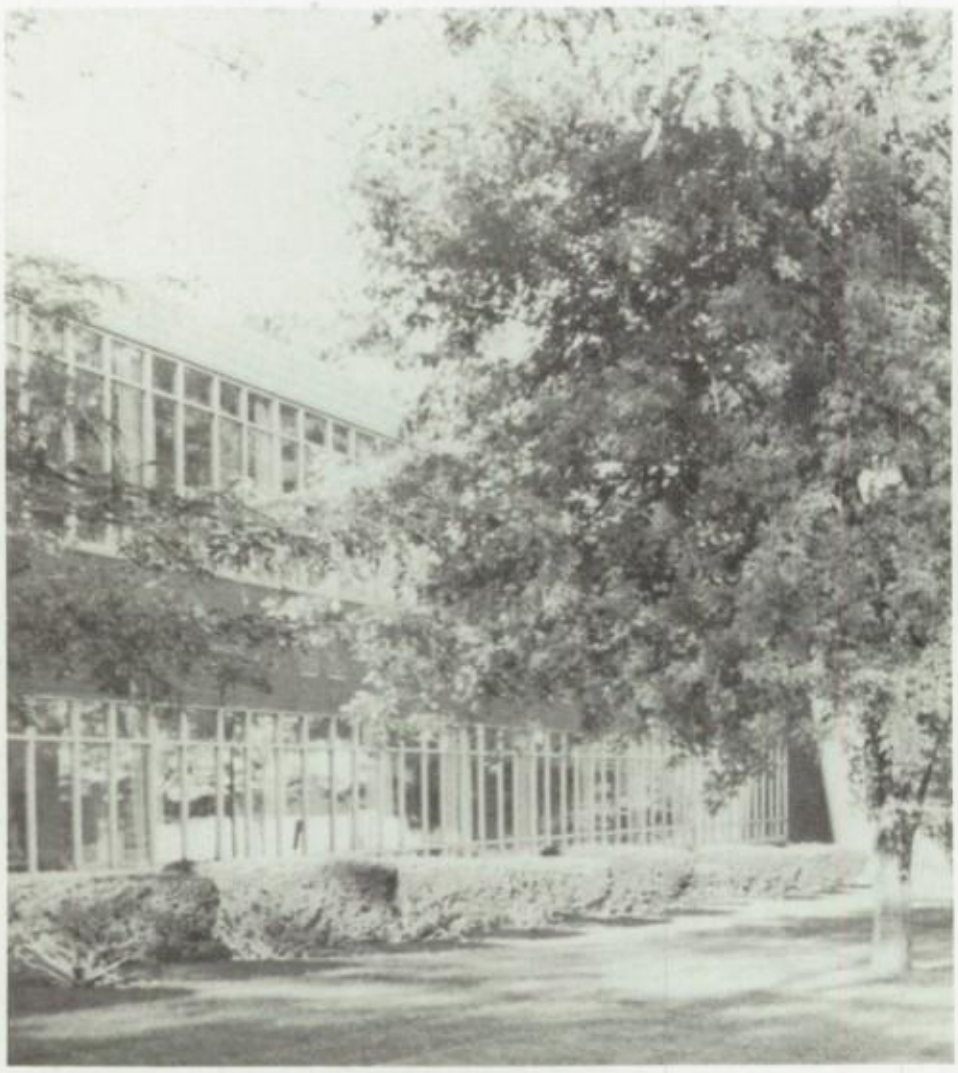
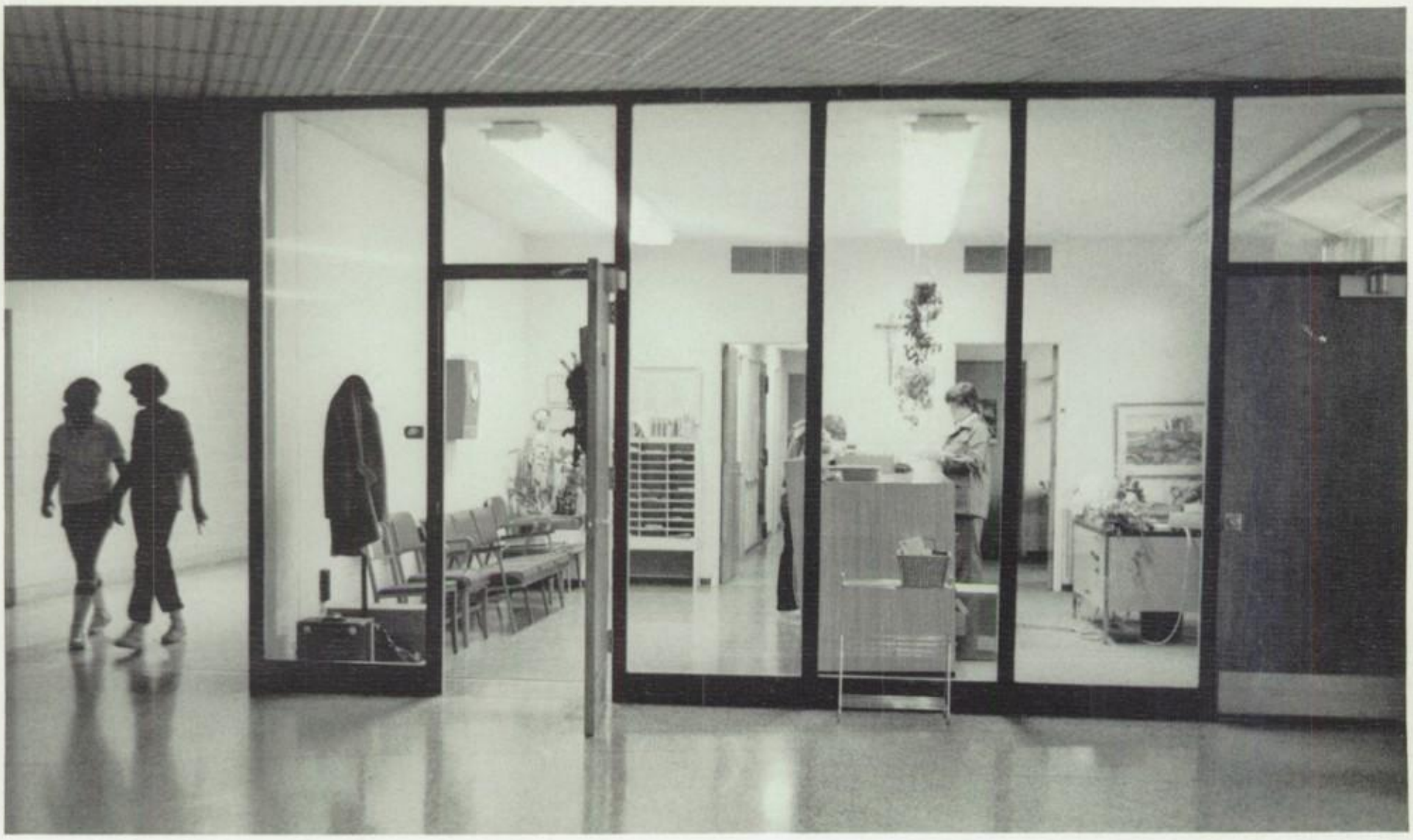
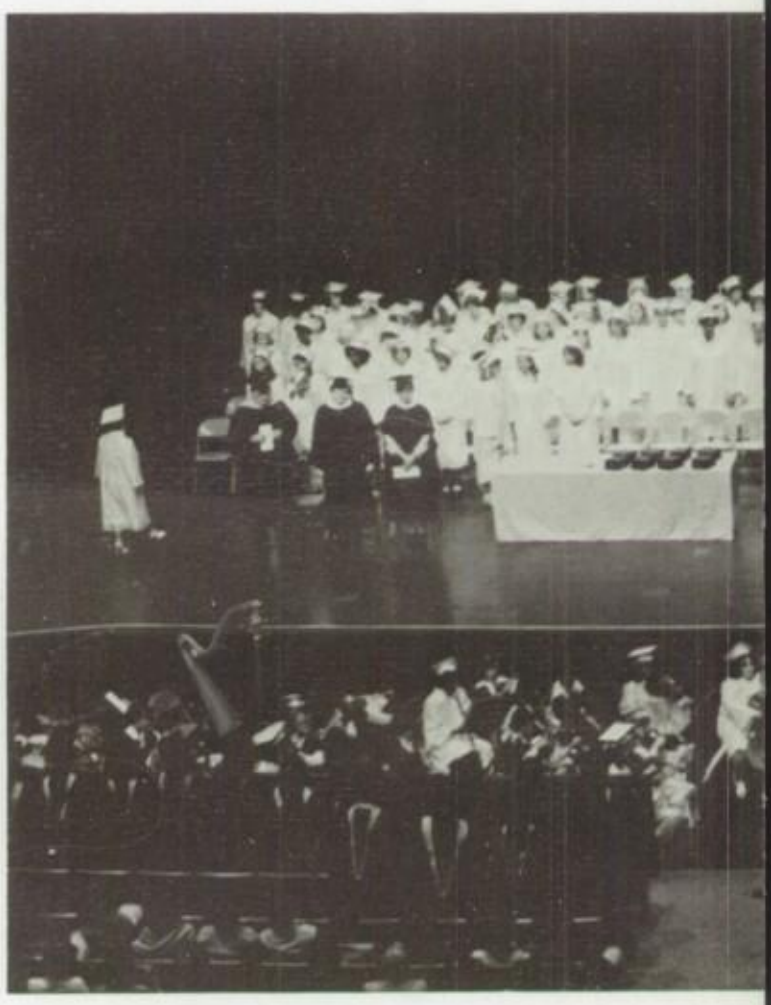
What do numbers and letters mean to you?
Think about it . . .





The numbers ''4025'' mean nothing without the letters ''INDIAN ROAD'' behind them.

A number written by itself possesses a single value,
but multiply it by another and its value increases.



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Standing alone, we have individual talents and skills.
Combined with others, our potential increases.

A letter written has little meaning without knowledge of the letters written before and after. So we walk in the footsteps of those before us and create a pathway for those who will follow . . .

URSULINES' 125th

1535 Angela Merici founded the company of St. Ursula in Brescia, Italy.
1639 Mere Marie of the Incarnation led her Ursuline Sisters to a foundation in Canada.
1727 The Ursulines arrived in New Orleans.
1850 The Ursulines came from Boulogne-sur-Mer in France to start the Cleveland foundation.
1854 The Cleveland community sent five Ursulines to Toledo on December 12. Four days later they opened a school for two hundred pupils.
1859 The Sisters and their pupils moved on July 16 to a new convent and academy located on Cherry and Erie Streets.
1873 The Ohio Department of Education granted the Ursulines a charter giving them the privilege of granting degrees on the highest level.
1876 On July 8 the first commencement exercises were held.
1879 The Ursulines organized the first kindergarten in Toledo.
1884 The Toledo Ursulines arrived in Miles City, Montana, to establish frontier schools for the Indian children.
1905 On September 6 the Academy teaching staff and pupils moved from Cherry Street to 2413 Collingwood Blvd.
1922 The Ursulines started the first four year Catholic liberal arts college in the diocese of Toledo. This flourished until 1975 when it closed for financial reasons.
1959 The Academy moved to its present site on Indian Road.
1979 The Ursulines celebrated 125 years of service to the Church and the civic community of the Toledo area.

3X=9 ∴ X=3

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FACULTY AND ACADEMICS

S.U.A. FACULTY

Holding our school together are S.U.A.'s administrators and teachers. They are the people who fulfill our every scholastic need. Our hats are off to you!

SISTER KATHLEEN PADDEN, B.A., B.S.E., M.A., Principal. Sr. Kathleen also does a great job teaching American Government!

SISTER SUSAN MURAWA, B.A., S.C. Advisor and Journalism. Three things we all enjoy: S.C., THE URSULINE, and Sr. Sue!

MRS. CAROL GOEBEL, Secretary. The little lady in the office with the big job is not an elf, it's Mrs. Goebel!

MRS. MARY SAWERS, B.B.S., M.A., Asst. Principal, Dean of Disipline. Mrs. Sawers also teaches General Math and Integrated Math.

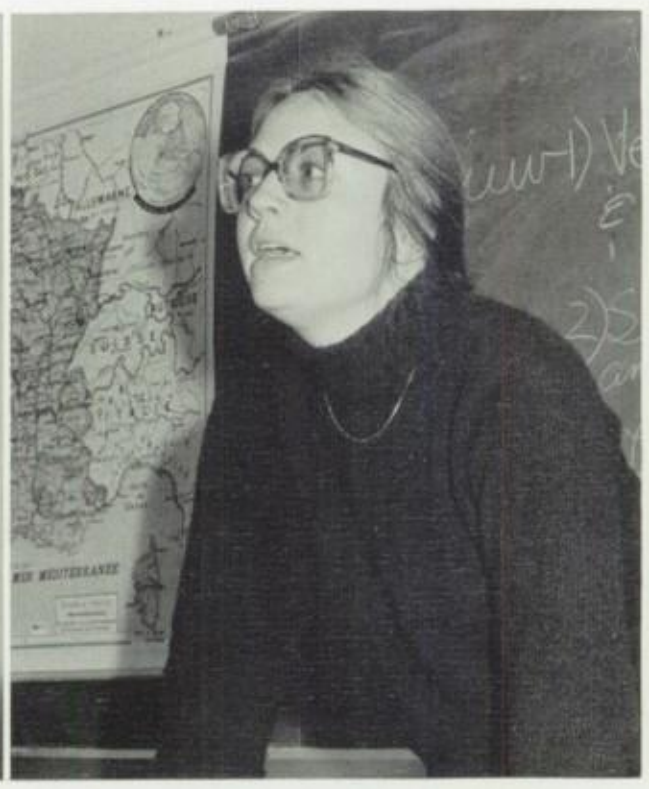
MRS. COLETTA ALLEN, B.A., M.E.,
Librarian, English I, Mass Media

Working closely together are Sr. Anne Louise and Mr. Maas. Maybe they are coming up with a new type of German-Algebra course!

SISTER M. DAMIAN ANDERSON,
B.A., Bookstore, Maintenance

SISTER M. CARMENCITA ANDRES,
B.M., M.M.E., Music Theory

MRS. SHARON BELCHER, R.N.,
School Nurse



MRS. ANNE-MARIE BEVINGTON,
M.A., French I, II, III, IV

Above: Sr. Sue passing out diamonds!? No, something even more valuable. She is giving Jodi Hull her class ring as Torie Iozzo receives congratulations from Father Steve Banalewicz, a guest.

MRS. RITA CARK, A.S.P.,
Textbook Clerk

SISTER GERTRUDE MARIE CONROY, B.A., B.S.E., B.M.,
Orchestra, Concert Choir, Junior Choir

SISTER MARY JANE CONSENTINO, B.S.E., M.S.,
Biology, Contemporary Sci.

SISTER MARY JEAN CRUMB, B.S., M.S., Chemistry, Physics, Cont. Sci.

MISS LORA FOREMAN, B.A., M.A.,
Soph. Religion, Marriage

MRS. KAREN GALLOWAY, B.S.,
Health, Gymnastics, Phychology

MRS. JUDY GILBERT, B.S.E., Typing I, II, Business Communications, Consumer Economics

Above left: Walking briskly down the hall is Mrs. Kabat. Left: Doesn't Mrs. VanHorsten love to talk about the Learning Resource Center?

MRS. MARCIA GUINAN, B.S.E., M.A., School Psychologist

MRS. ETHELYN M. HOLT, B.A., Art II, III, IV, Yearbook

MRS. LUELLA KABAT, B.S.E., Bus. Mach., Gen. Bus., Shorthand I,II, Accounting I,II, Office Practice

SISTER MARY ROSE KRUPP, M.A., English Lit., Adv. Comp., Creative Writing

MRS. CATHERINE KUENNEN, B.S.E., Home Ec. I,II, Foods & Fashions

MISS PAMELA LANG, B.E., English I, II

MRS. MARIA LONGTON, B.A., Spanish I, III, IV

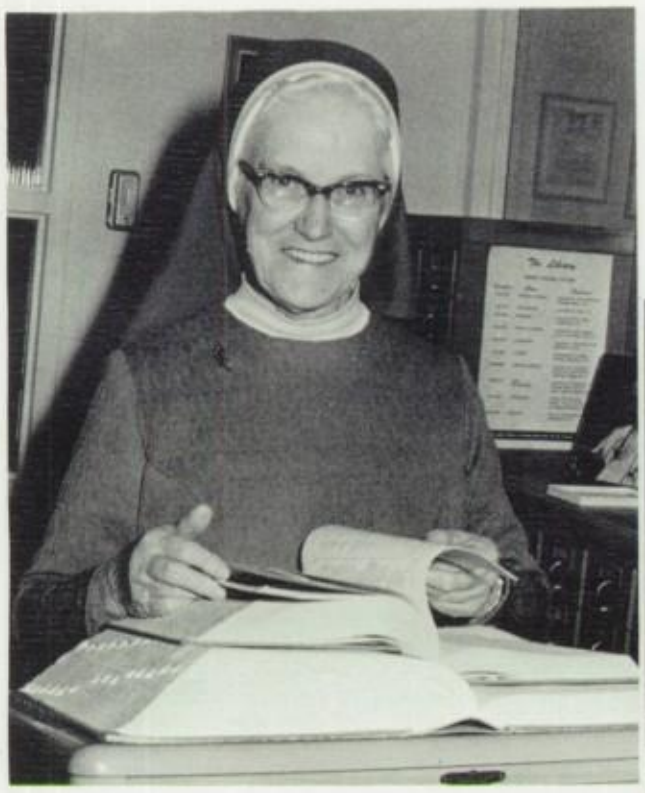
MR. DENNIS MAAS, B.S., Am. Gov't., Cont. History, German I, III, IV

SISTER MARGARET MANION, Aide to Principal

MRS. CAROLYN McCALLISTER, B.A., M.A., Junior/Senior Counselor

SISTER ROSE MARGARET McINERNY, B.A., M.A., Integrated Math, and Foundations of Algebra & Geometry

"Follow the directions," says Sr. Mary Helen, as she instructs the freshmen in their N.E.D.T. Tests.



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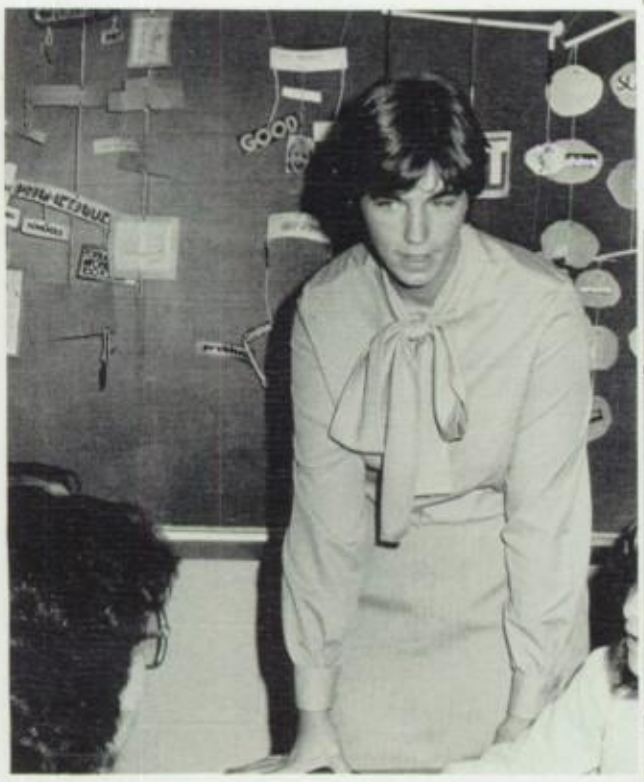


MISS EILEEN O'BRIEN, B.A., Religion I, Marriage Course

MISS COLETTE NICHOLAS, B.A., Art I, Crafts

MRS. ANN OCHU, B.A., M.A., American History, Biology, Anatomy, General Physiology

"Boy the food looks delicious! M-m-m", says Mrs. McCallister at the Turkey Trot.

MRS. FRANCES OVERBERG, B.S.E., Health, Physical Education

SISTER CAROL REAMER, B.A.,
English and American Literature

SISTER MARIE de LOURDES
ROESLER, B.S.E., Spanish II

Discussing the delicious meal at the Turkey Trot are Mr. and Mrs. Bevington and Sr. Marie de Lourdes. Wonder, did they find something "foreign" in the dinner?

SISTER EILEEN SIMON, B.A.,
Religion I and II

SISTER MARY GERTRUDE
STECHSCHULTE, M.A., Latin
I and II

SISTER ANNE LOUISE
STOELZEL, B.A., M.T.S., B.S.E.,
Algebra I, Trig. and Analysis

MRS. CAROL ZAVAC, B.A., B.S.E.,
World History, Latin, General Lit.

MS. KAYE WEINER, B.S., M.E.,
School Psychologist

Mrs. Overberg, or Mrs. O. (her popular nickname) demonstrates to Lisa Kory her well developed technique for a winning volleyball serve.

SISTER VIRGINIA ELIZABETH TIGHE, B.A., B.S.E., M.A., Attendance

MRS. JULIE VAN HORSTEN, B.S.E., M.E., Media Specialist

SISTER MARY HELEN VENIER, B.A., M.A., Guidance Counselor, English I

Cooking our school lunches are. from left to right: Mrs. Mary A. Zaborski, Mrs. June Watt, Mrs. Mary Young and Mrs. Eleanor Granata.

MAINTENANCE MAGIC

Keeping our school clean and our students fed is one enormous job. Here at our S.U.A., the cafeteria staff prepares lunches daily, and this year introduced bringing the new Federal Lunch Program into our school. The maintenance crew spends time to keep our school clean and in working order, a daily challenging task.

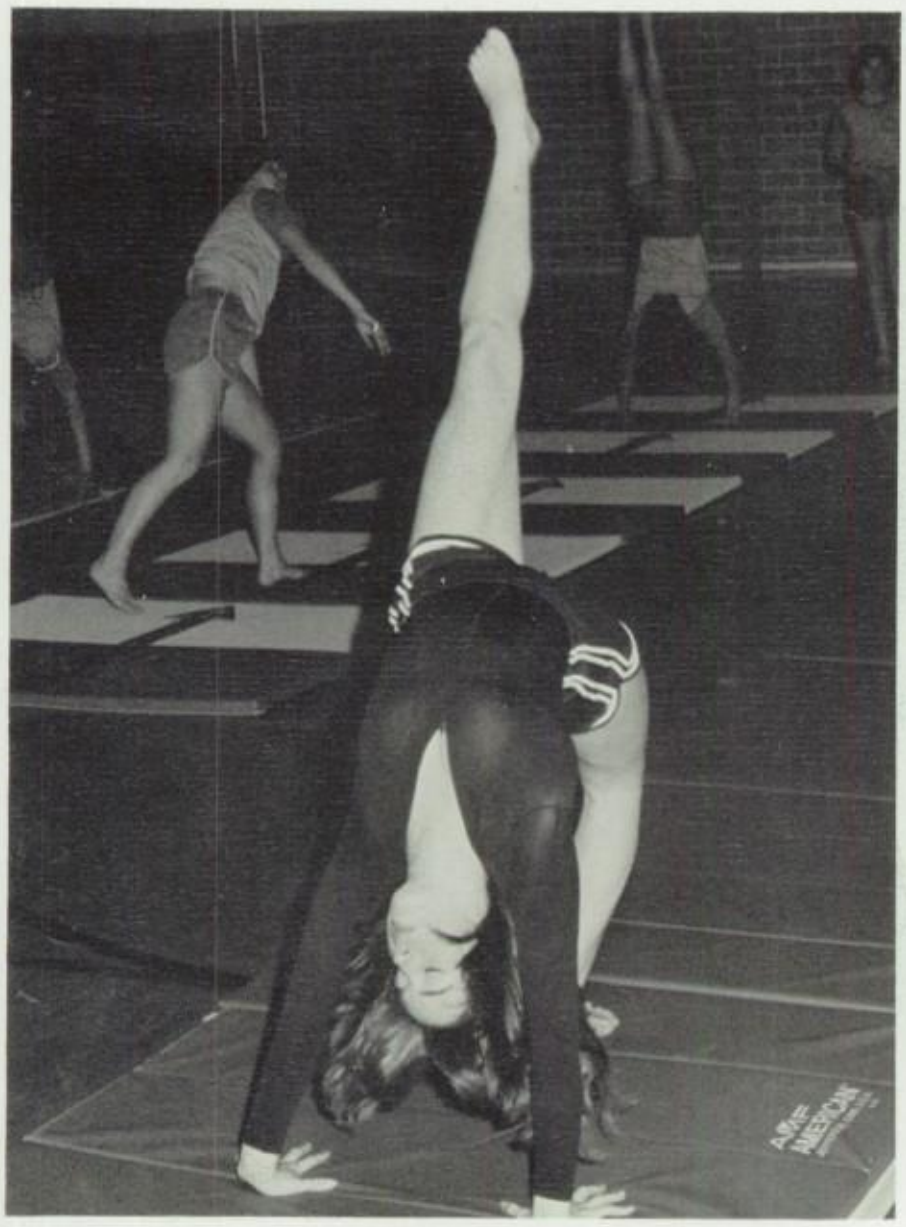
At right is D. King, our maintenance supervisor.

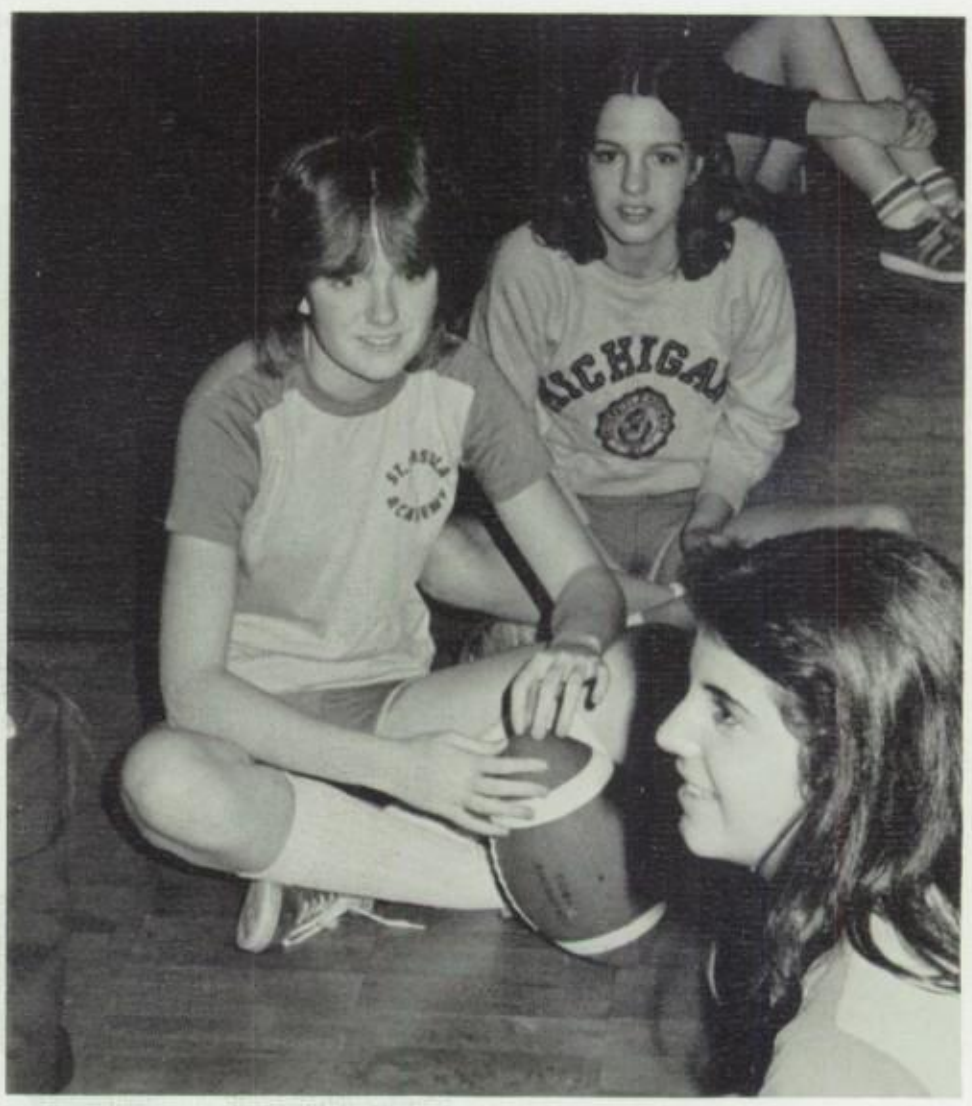
Above is S.U.A.'s maintenance crew. They are from left to right, Tom Bohland, "Mac" McNutt, and Ben Blount.

GYM GESTURES

The gym classes participate in group activities such as volleyball, archery, basketball, softball and many others. Gymnastics class teaches you the basic fundamentals of working on the balance beam and uneven bars and floor exercises. Participating in a physical education or gymnastic class is a terrific way to stay in shape! Because of the wide variety offered, many girls find a lasting interest in at least one sport.

Left: "Girls, we're playing football at the other end of the field!" says Mrs. O. Below Left: "Gymnastics in one of the best ways to relax" say Julie Mills, "and doing a back bend relaxes me!"





Taking a break after a tiresome workout in gym class are Angie Howard, Judy Newell, and Karla Shealy.

SCIENCE SENSE

Is Ann Mollenkopf taking notes in Contemporary Science, or is she doing next period's homework?

Numbers and letters are constantly used in the study of science. They are necessary in working equations in Physics and Chemistry, labelling mannequins for Anatomy and Physiology, counting atoms in Contemporary Science, and taking notes in General Physiology and Biology. Instruction in Science increases our knowledge of ourselves as well as the world around us.

Biology is an interesting and fun subject. As you can tell, these girls enjoy looking through a microscope. What did they find, an amoeba?

Left: Showing her knowledge is Annette Brown in General Physiology class. Far left: What kind of potion is Beth Hunt stirring up in Chemistry? Is it a love potion?

MATHEMATICAL MASTERY

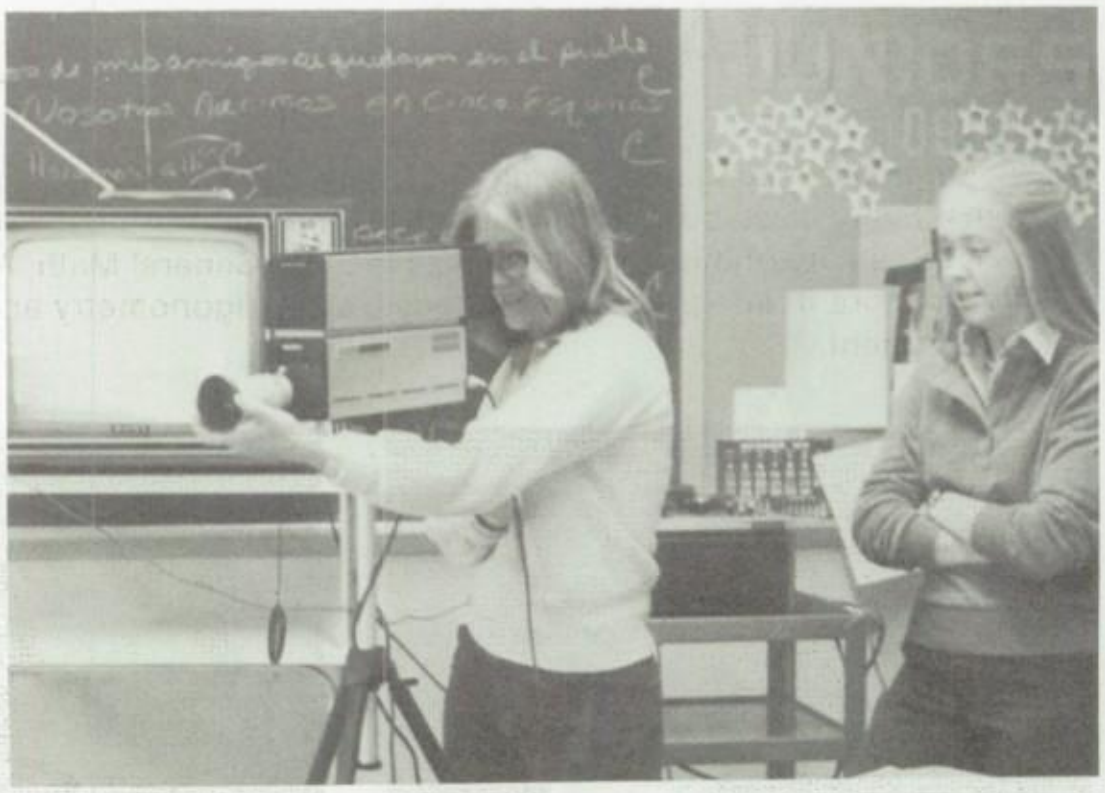
Adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing are the basic processes used in solving mathematical problems. Every class builds on concepts learned in previous math courses. A variety of courses are offered to suit the ability of the students. These include General Math, Algebra I, Foundations of Algebra and Geometry, Algebra II, Integrated Mathematics, and Trigonometry and Analysis. We are proud of our Mathematics Department.

Far left: "I lost my page again" says Beth Sharp as she leafs through her Math book. Left: Getting her homework done in class is Beth Damasco.

We didn't know Foundations of Algebra and Geometry were fun. Apparently in Sister Rose Margaret's class, they are.

ENGLISH EFFORTS

Letters form words, words form sentences, and sentences form speech. Thus we have the creation of our language. An in-depth study follows in such courses as English I and II, American Lit., English Lit., General Lit., Speech, and is put into practice in Advance Comp. and Creative Writing.



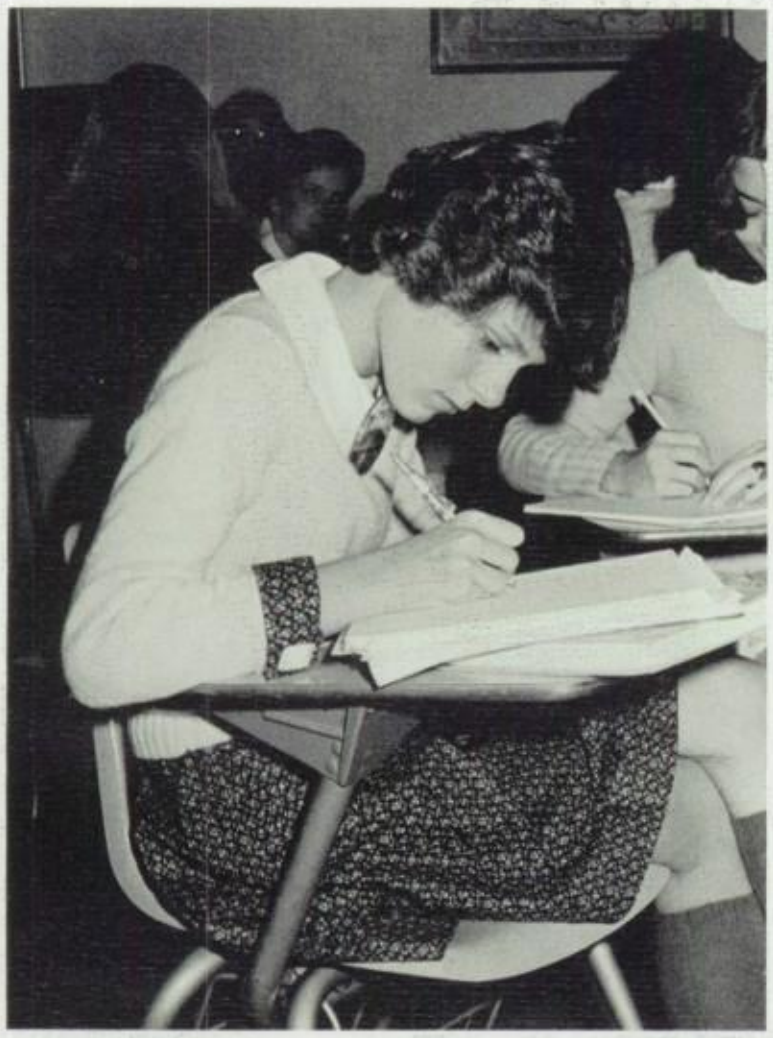
Could it be they are S.U.A.'s future film directors, Cathy White & S. Werner?

Now those aren't Cliff's Notes are they Kyle Wheeler?

"But Miss Lang, a 78 isn't funny for a test grade," says Beth Oboloza with an unhappy look on her face.

LINGUISTICS

Whether you are interested in French, German, Latin, or Spanish, a four year study is available in each language. Along with the regular classes there are such activities as reading Latin books, enjoying French dinners, playing Spanish bingo, and eating German strudel!



Pictured above are some of the members of the Sophomore Latin class giving thanks to God in many languages. They are (left to right), Dorian Dutchess, Lisa Michalkiewicz, and Carolyn Doherty. Left: "I love to do all my daily assignments in my French workbook" says Michaela Moore, as she writes down all of the answers correctly.

Could it be a German Romance, Sarah Scharf, Shirley Wudi, and Julia Van Alst? We could tell by the looks on your faces that it wasn't a murder mystery!

Are those really Spanish tapes you're listening to Stacie Boney, or is it your favorite A.M. tape?

RELIGIOUS AWAKENINGS

Above: As the hosts and wine symbolize the consecration, highpoint of the liturgy, the Mass is the highpoint of retreats and special celebrations. Right: "I was taught to cut and paste in kindergarten" says Kelly Gallagher as she receives a lesson from Miss O'Brien, "but we didn't make banners for mass!"

When the student body celebrated St. Ursula Day on Oct. 19, Father John Thomas, Superintendant of Schools, Diocese of Toledo, was the celebrant of the mass. This special liturgy was planned by the Sophomores in conjunction with the Religion Department and was but one of the many services and experiences emanating from this active department.

Religion at SUA is a four year course required of every girl. In light of Christian beliefs, you learn about yourself in respect to your faith and your Church, and to the people around you; you discuss Christian Morality and Marriage to prepare you to take on everyday adult responsibilities.

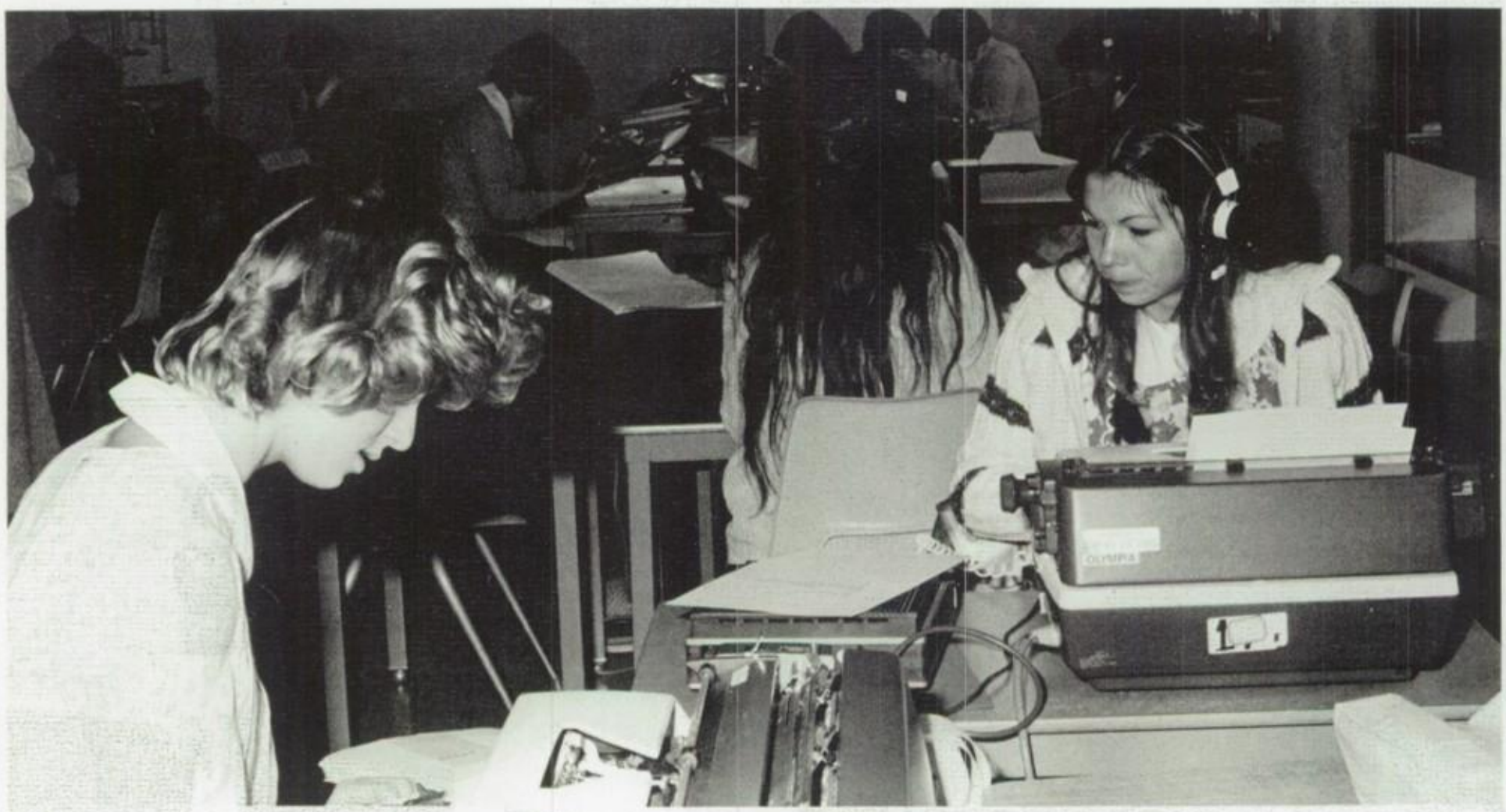
Left: The Senior members of the Gospel Choir receiving last minute instructions from Sr. Eileen at the retreat mass are: Moreatha Flaggs, Terri Umbles, Kim Connor, and Sonya Taylor. Below: Proud to carry the banner made by fellow classmates in the procession at the St. Ursula Day liturgy is Lisa Michaliewicz.

Below: Looking rather pleased, Deb Kruez inspects the self-collage she made for her Junior Faith class. What happened, Kristi McCroskey, did you leave your self-collage home?

BUSINESS BEGINNINGS

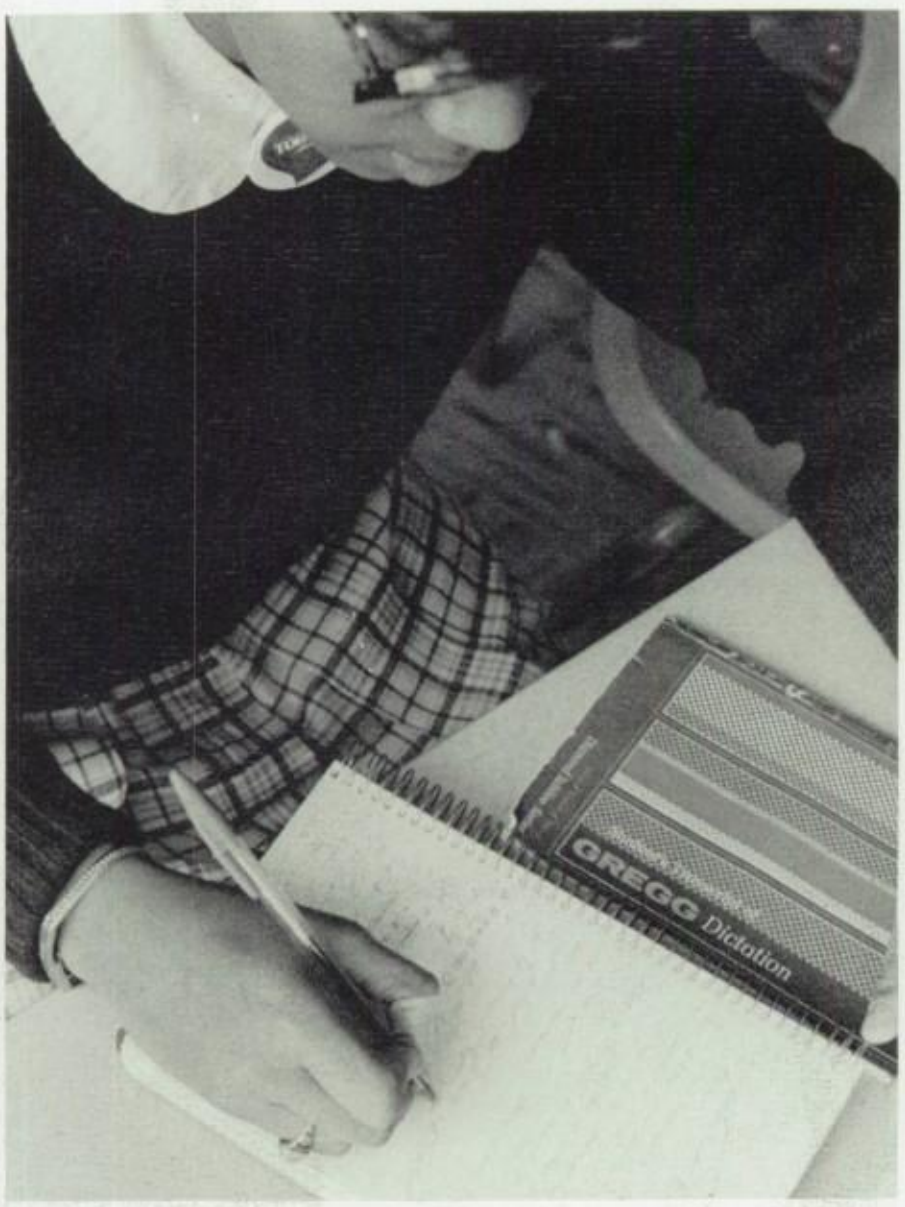
Interest in a business career has been on the rise in the last few years with more and more graduates looking toward employment. Thus it has been necessary to expand the Business Department course offerings to include advanced classes. A knowledge of business machines helps to speed up operations such as duplicating material, keeping records, and processing data. Whether you take shorthand or typing for personal use or to prepare you for a job, the Business Department has courses to fit your needs.

Making sure Diane Fleck keeps her eyes from wandering from the book to the keys is the ever viligant Mrs. Gilbert.



Seeing Jackie Szymanski and Renee Kendzierski working so diligently on their business machines shows that they really mean business.

Accounting is an interesting and time consuming class. These girls surely can tell you how hard it is to find a ten cent mistake.



Shorthand has proven to be very beneficial to Cheryl Stubblefield in her book work with the NAACP and Junior Achievement.

"Everything adds up correctly when you push the right buttons," says Mrs. Kabat as she gives some advice to Debbie Kreuz.

HOME EC. HINTS

Homemaking takes more time and energy than is realized. Many SUA girls are getting a head start on learning in this area by becoming students in the Home Economics Department. Just a few of the many facets of homemaking taught are: cooking, sewing, child care and the ever useful art of balancing a budget in times of inflation (or at any time!)

Selecting fabrics and wall coverings for their Home Furnishing class are from left to right: Amy Kuron, Pam May, Ronnie Flaggs, Natalie Odom and Ingrid Abercrombie.

Above: "Now cook them in deep oil at 350° until they become golden brown . . . " instructs Mrs. Paat as she gives a guest demonstration to the cooking class. Tammy Bumpus patiently waits to taste the delicious smelling oriental egg rolls and won-ton noodles.

"Make sure your needle has an eye large enough for your thread," says Mrs. Kuennan to Marcia Koeniger, "or you'll go blind trying to thread it! It's much more fun to succeed on the first try."

ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT

Painting, weaving, drawing, and sculpting clay are just a few of the media the Art students at S.U.A. are to explore. Teaching Art II, III, and IV is Mrs. Holt. Her many years of experience greatly benefit the students. They not only learn how to print and paint, they learn about the great masters in Art History. A new addition in our Art Department is Miss Nicholas, who teaches Art I and Crafts.

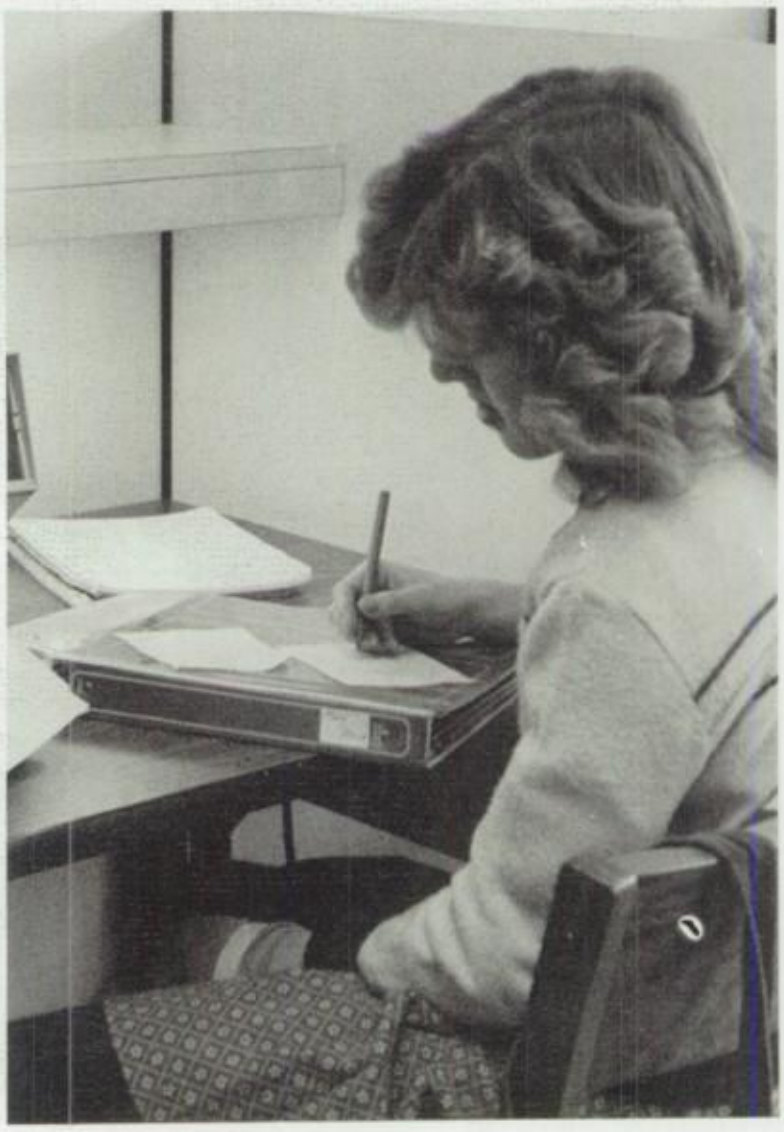
"Be sure the ink is put on evenly" explains Mrs. Holt as Joy Jesionowski inks her block for a printing demonstration for Lou Anderson and Liz Hamernik.

These girls aren't dancing, they're stepping on their linoleum blocks to make them print darker and evener.

Putting her ideas into action is Paulette Syzkowny as Ellen Sears tries to put action into her ideas in their craft class.

RESEARCH RESOURCES

Research books, filmstrips, reading books, magazines. All these materials and more can be found in the library and the Learning Resource Center. Many students go to both the library and LRC to study, do homework, or read.



Many girls spend their study halls in the library as does Tracy Begley. It affords the peace and quiet needed for concentration and absorption. Above right: We have many books on science", says Mrs. Allen to Sarah McQuade, "We're sure to have plenty of sources for your bibliography."

The carol provides Mary Hart a secluded study spot.

DAYS OF OLD AND NEW

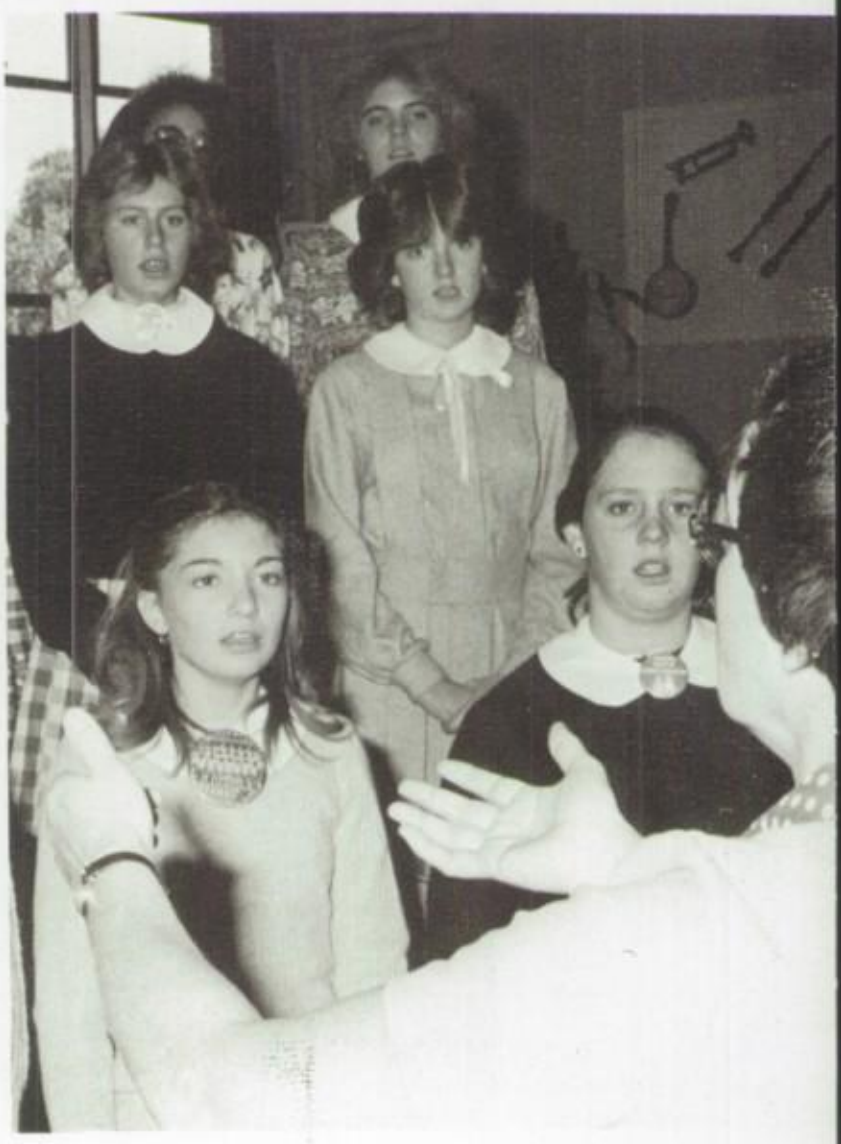
Social studies are defined in Reader's Digest Encyclopedic Dictionary as "a course or unit of study based upon the social sciences." The social sciences relate to man as a member of society and include such subjects as economics, history, sociology and psychology. St. Ursula offers it's students the opportunity to learn about the *whole* man, a social being, — his recorded past events that involve human affairs, his mental phenomena and adjustment to environment, and his management of material wealth for his betterment as a member of a community.

Above left: Eager to learn about American Government are seniors Bridget Nolan and Tammy Moran. Above: A member of the American history class, Denise Reynolds is supplementing her text and class notes with the ever helpful LRC resource material. Left: "Studying Psychology filmstrips helps me to understand all the information that is taught in class," says Marilyn Pawlowski.

EXPRESSION THROUGH MUSIC

Music is the art of combining tones to form an expression through composition. The Orchestra, Concert Choir, and Junior Choir express themselves at functions such as the Christmas Mass, Spring Concert, and Solo and Ensemble Night. Music, in order to be near perfection, takes time. Each girl must practice so that combined they are one. Members of both the Concert and Junior Choir and of the Orchestra certainly deserve a standing ovation for their dedication.

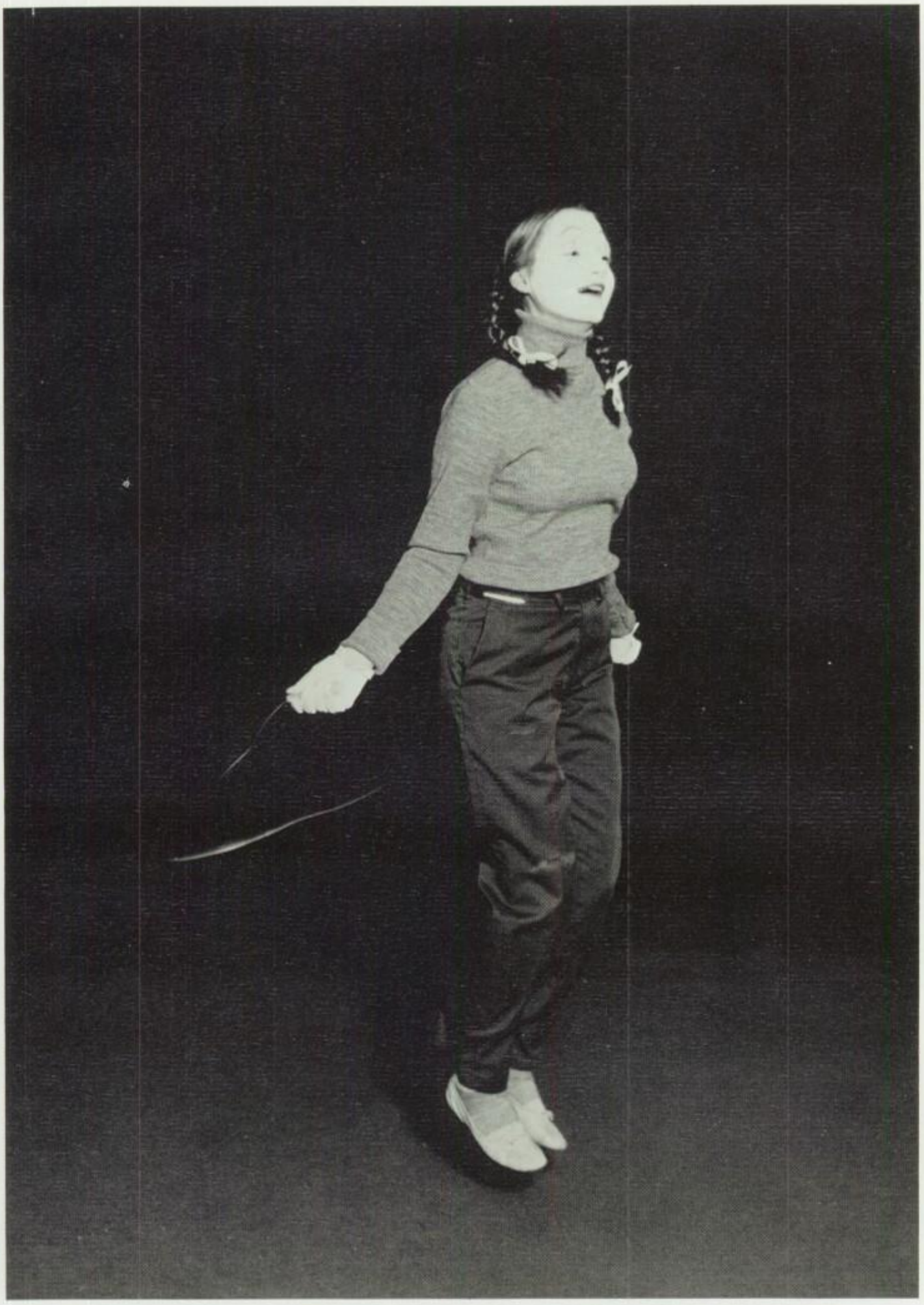
Many talented girls combine to produce the harmony in S.U.A.'s Orchestra.



Above: Our Orchestra had the privilege of playing with the Toledo Symphony String Quartet. Right: "Practice makes perfect" is the well known saying that inspires the Concert Choir to be ready for their performances.

Many girls are interested in the singing aspect of music. Top: Junior Choir is the beginning step at S.U.A. Below: As the girls further develop their voices, they perform in the Concert Choir. Both give girls a chance to use their voices constructively.

ACTIVITIES



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ASSEMBLIES ADD SPICE

Student involvement is encouraged at SUA by the staging of assemblies. The productions are acted as well as directed by the students. Assemblies provide an entertaining and interesting means of informing students. Opening assembly begins the year, providing a view of life at St. Ursula for the Freshmen. The year closes with the Honors Assembly which includes installation of new SC officers, presentation of awards for scholastic achievement, and the awarding of blue and gold honor chords for Seniors with an "A" average.

Above: The Concert Choir, who fulfill many singing engagements during the holiday season, entertains at the Christmas Assembly.

Right: Acting out their version of "A Partridge in a Pear Tree" for the holiday assembly is the Journalism Staff. Below: "And what is your response?" asks Match Game host, Toni Paterakis of the Clubs Assembly student panel which included (left to right) Joyce Murtagh, Sheronda McCullough, and Martha Fisher.

Left: Swearing in Jane Schriner as the 1979-80 Student Council Treasurer is Meg McGowan (last year's treasurer) as Secretary Cheryl Stubblefield looks on. Above: Part of the Black History Assembly included a plantation scene portraying emancipation. The assembly provided views of the past as well as the future.

"Good-bye, Mom!" yell these excited girls on their way to see the fantastic Opening Assembly.

TENNIS TEAM SWINGS INTO ACTION

The tennis team started the season with their new players, a senior, sophomore, and a frosh. With the help of practice at Ottawa Park, the team's record was 7-4 and they tied for 4th in the city league. Most valuable player award went to Lisa Rupp, who won 13 out of 14 matches. She was also runner up for third singles in the city tournament.

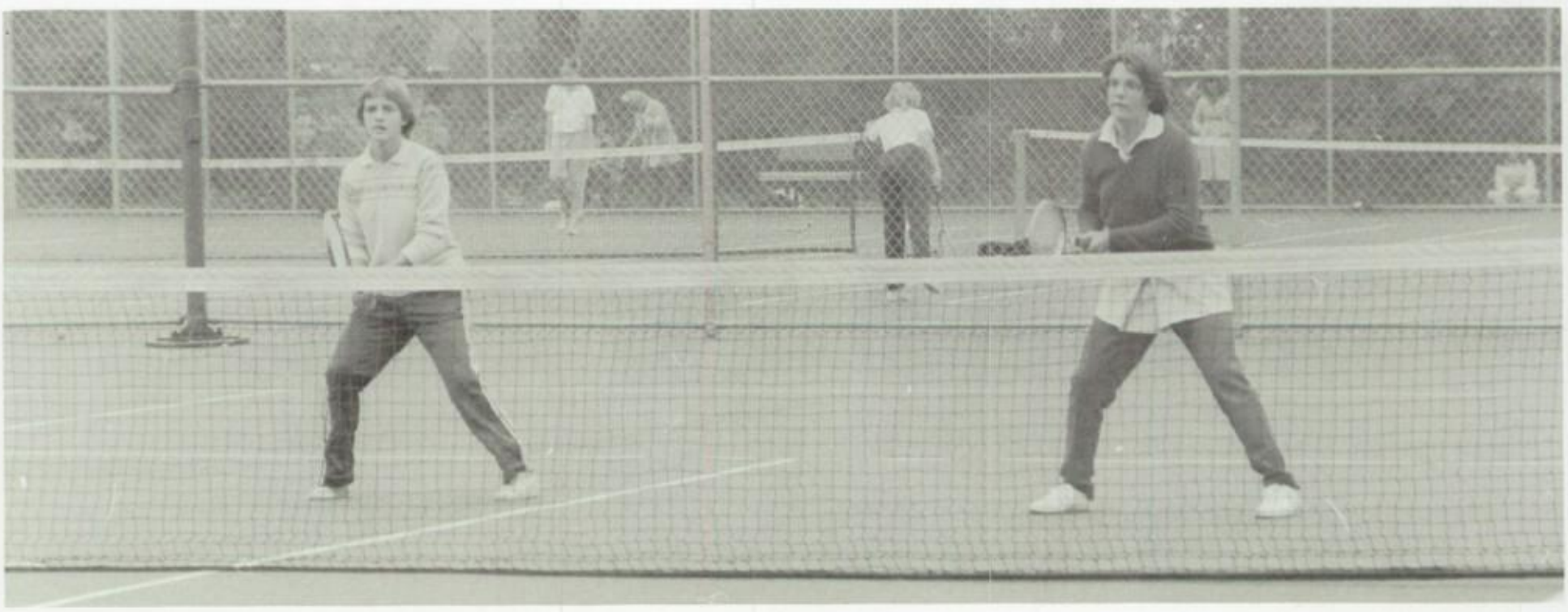
Junior Varsity tennis team includes: Row 1: K. Schroeder, J. Paat, S. Ferens, C. DeLucia, T. Davison. Row 2: L. Adair, M. Stutz, V. Moran.

SCOREBOARD

S.U.A.	3	McCauley	2
S.U.A.	4	Waite	1
S.U.A.	1	Bowsher	4
S.U.A.	3	Central	2
S.U.A.	5	Libbey	0
S.U.A.	2	Notre Dame	3
S.U.A.	5	Woodward	0
S.U.A.	4	Start	1
S.U.A.	4	Devilbiss	1
S.U.A.	4	Cardinal Stritch	1
S.U.A.	2	Rogers	3

Members of the Varsity Tennis Team are: Row 1: Stacie Boney, Sue Dessner. Row 2: Mary Beth Martineau, Lisa Rupp. Row 3: Jane Seguin, Holly Carson, Ellyn Longley and Emmy Sullivan. Row 4: Mrs. Overberg, Moderator.

Below: The expressions on the faces of Holly Carson and Jane Sequin show that intense concentration is required for a winning tennis match.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM SHOWS SPIRIT

The very spirited varsity volleyball team had a new coach, Sharon Durdell. Mary Beth Martineau was captain and Sharon Heban was most valuable player. Although the team's record was 2-11, they worked well together.

SCOREBOARD

SUA vs. CENTRAL	7-15, 7-15
SUA vs. LIBBEY	5-15, 4-15, 8-15
SUA vs. McCAULEY	15-4, 10-15, 10-15
SUA vs. SCOTT	15-12, 19-17
SUA vs. WOODWARD	7-15, 16-14, 4-15
SUA vs. BOWSHER	15-11, 6-15, 13-15
SUA vs. START	12-15, 14-16
SUA vs. WHITNEY	15-0, 15-8
SUA vs. ROGERS	3-15, 11-15
SUA vs. DeVILBISS	6-15, 8-15
SUA vs. CARDINAL STRITCH	5-15, 8-15
SUA vs. NOTRE DAME	15-7, 7-15, 13-15
SUA vs. WAITE	21-19, 11-15

Upper Left: Jill Wersell and Wendy Weinstein wish they were six feet tall as they play Libbey. Below: Jumping as high as she can, Diane Fleck gets ready to spike the ball as Mary Beth Martineau watches behind.

The Varsity Volleyball team members are: Row 1: Mary Beth Martineau, Robin Mainous. Row 2: Anneliese Steele, Wendy Weinstein, Mary Schmidbauer. Row 3: Jill Wersell, Sharon Heban, Shirley Wudi. Row 4: Renee Pauley, Marilyn Pawlowski, Jeanne Schlembach and Diane Fleck.

SHOOTING START FOR ARROW BASKETBALL TEAM

Above: Stretching for the ball, K. Wheeler jumps for the Arrows in the DeVilbiss game.

For the first time in our history, a varsity basketball team was formed this year. Tryouts, held in November, were attended by many talented girls. Fourteen were selected and practice began under the direction of Tom Scheller, their coach, and assistant, Dave Konzel. Competing independently, next year they plan to be in the City League.

SUA vs. SP. SHARPLES	33-12	SUA vs. SPRINGFIELD	22-36
SUA vs. ROGERS	36-39	SUA vs. DEFIANCE	18-45
SUA vs. DEVILBISS	25-39	SUA vs. SCOTT	20-48
SUA vs. BOWSHER	25-48	SUA vs. EVERGREEN	20-52
SUA vs. START	25-59	SUA vs. WOODWARD	FORFEIT
SUA avs. MVCDS	53-17	SUA vs. SP. SHARPLES	45-15
SUA vs. ROGERS	32-59	SUA .vs. MCAULEY	29-41
SUA vs. MVCDS	35-25	SUA vs. BOWSHER	36-69
SUA vs. WAITE	44-58	SUA vs. WHITNEY	46-65
SUA vs. WHITNEY	17-35		

Below: Team Members: Row 1: K. Wheeler, L. Casper. Row 2: K. Schoen, M. Martineau, D. Klatt, S. Mangan, L. Manzey, D. Fleck. Row 3: S. Anderson, H. Carson, C. Dooley, E. Konwin, D. Devine, and T.J. Johnson.

STROKE AHEAD IN SWIM CLUB

The Swim Club: Row 1: Chris Anne Linkfield, Faith Sobecki, Emily Sullivan. Row 2: Beth Sharp, Joyce Murtagh, Carol DeLucia, Shelly Hancock. Row 3: Jennifer Pitts, Marianne Search, Amy Pizza, Debbie Yankovic, Joan Emmenecker.

Weekly workouts at St. Frencis pool keep the Swim Club primed for competition. The club is headed by Joan Emmenecker.

Executing perfect dive: Senior Emily Sullivan.

ATHLETICS ABOUND IN G.A.A.

After a year's absence, G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association) is back in action. The club was reorganized by Sophomore Co-chairmen Jennifer Pitts and Sarah Rockwood. It appeals to all girls, not just the athletically inclined. Membership provides an opportunity to compete in several sports for fun.

Members of the Girls Athletic Association: Kneeling: Toni Paterakis and Tina Masyk. Sitting: Luci Simenauer, Jennifer Pitts, Kelly Gallagher. Standing: Annaliese Steele and Peggy Lancaster. Missing from picture is Co-chairman Sarah Rockwood.

CAMERA CLUB DEVELOPS SKILLS

The Camera Club was developed this year for those with an interest in cameras and photography. Experience is not necessary to be a member. The group visits the dark room periodically to learn about techniques of developing and chemicals used. Outdoor field trips provide a chance to learn photo composition.

Above: Camera Club: (Front) F. Sevastakis, (Kneeling) P. McDonnell, M. Crawford. (Row 2) C. Sala, M. Sahley (Standing) Mrs. Van Horsten, M. Fisher, B. Arthur, Mrs. Allen. Left: Explaining different models of cameras is Frieda Sevastakis.

DRAMA CLUB EXPLORES THEATER

The Drama Club, under the direction of Miss Lang, moderator, and Chairman Gloria Sanford, holds meetings once a month. The group staged their version of the Nativity as part of the Christmas assembly. They attend performances by local theatrical groups and present a play in the Spring for the students.

Right: Drama Club: (Row 1) Frieda Sevastakis, T.J. Johnson (Row 2) Miss Lang, Johanna Meister, Liz Hamernik. (Row 3) Robin Mainous, Gloria Sanford, Mari Sahley, Marty Fisher. Below: With all at attention, Chairman Gloria Sanford reveals plans for the club.

SKI CLUB HEADS FOR SLOPES

The Ski Club, in its second year of existence, is definitely one of the most popular clubs. It is a division of the Explorers of Toledo and plans several ski trips in conjunction with them. Two weekend trips to Crystal Mountain in upper Michigan highlighted the season.

Upper right: Between runs, Lori Hilty and Lou Anderson pose for the camera. Above: Stopping in her tracks, Sophomore Chris Peluso, the comedian that she is, shows her "perfect" form.

Ski Club members: Row 1: J. Hull, M. Fisher, A. Gregory, L. Tuite, T. Masyk, J. Zobrist, C. Peluso, B. Arthur. Row 2: K. Pigott, E. Huffer, K. Hetherwick, L. Kasher, M. Hart, J. Walsh, L. Mayer, D. Klatt, L. Anderson. Row 3: L. Hilty, P. McDonnell, L. Tafelski, K. Gallagher, K. Sprenger, S. McDonnell, S. Anderson, P. Lancaster, S. Werner. Row 4: S. Mougey, W. Weinstein, D. Fleck, J. Wersell, T. Lauer, M. Martineau, S. Boney, K. Lyddy, L. Hack. Row 5: J. Thorton, J. Meister, L. Rupp, J. Pilliod, C. Sala, S. Szumigala, K. Pflum, S. Arthur, M. Schoen, G. Stoll, P. Szykowny. Absent: M. McNerney, T. Masyk, M. Mougey.

DANCE CLUB FEELS BEAT

Demonstrating the correct form for modern swing is Monica Crawford. Trying hard to follow suit are Moreatha Flaggs, Marjorie Sutton and Wendy Wagner.

A very active group, the Dance Club practices two times a week under the direction of Chairman Jennifer Caldwell. They combine several dance forms, including modern, ballet, disco, and jazz. They gave a dazzling performance for the student body in May.

Preparing for the Dance Club assembly, Jaylynn Gray, freshman, suggests to classmates Gina McKelvin, T.J. Johnson, and Jackie Newson, "Come on and follow me."

Members of Dance Club: Row 1: J. Caldwell, S. Price, M. Crawford, J. Holt, W. Wagner, M. Sutton. Row 2: C. Mitchell, D. Jones, K. Copeland, M. Flaggs. Row 3: E. Jefferson, J. Newson, T. Johnson, J. Gray, M. Sydnor, S. Sloan. Row 4: C. Cotton, K. Connor, R. Perry, L. Rupp, S. Taylor, G. McKelvin. Back: Miss Nicholas.

GOSPEL CHOIR SINGS PRAISES

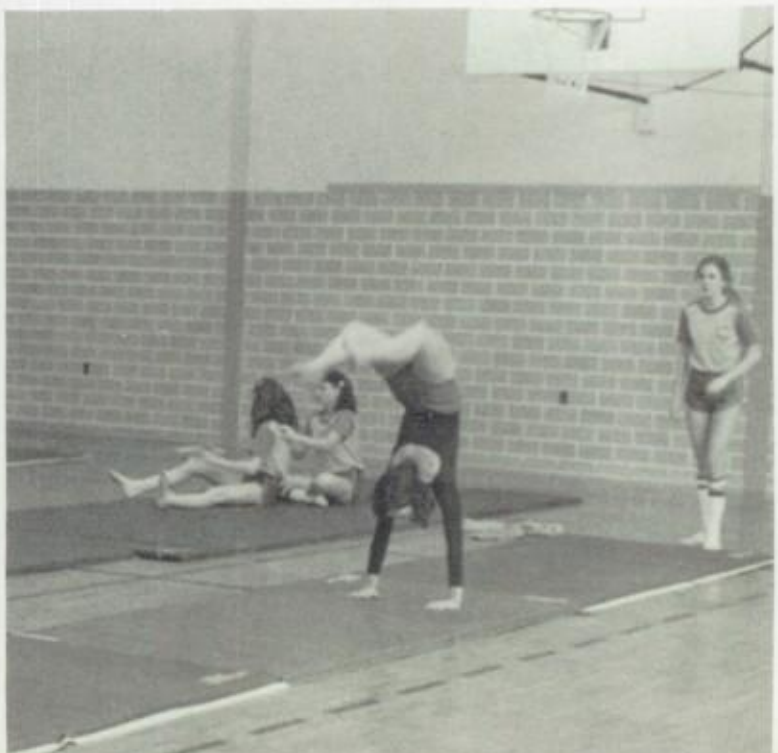
Singing is a viable form of expression to the members of the Gospel Choir. They practice twice monthly under the direction of Cynthia Mitchell, chairman. The group performs at many assemblies, at retreats, and are an integral part of Black History Week.

Members of the Gospel Choir: Row 1: V. Paschal, T. Johnson, C. Cotton, M. Crawford. Row 2: C. Arnold, S. DuBose, K. Flemmings, J. Gray, T. Price, C. Mitchell, M. Sutton. Row 3: M. Flaggs, R. Perry, J. Caldwell, K. Connor, T. Umbles, S. Taylor, and S. Harper.

GYMNASTICS CLUB FLIPS FOR FUN

Just as the sport of gymnastics has gained popularity, so has the Gymnastics Club. The clubs meets after school weekly for workouts on the trampoline as well as for practicing floor exercises and balance beam routines.

Preparing for the Gymnastic Club's exhibition, Judy Newell completes a front limber and Julie James waits her turn while Jackie Doherty and Sue Ferens warm up.



The Gymnastics Club: Row 1: Kelly Gallagher, Eileen Hankins, Kathleen Falvey, Kelly Sullivan, Chairman Terri Thibert. Row 2: Mrs. McNichols, Moderator, Kristi Moor, Jackie Doherty, Sue Ferens, Judy Newell, Beth Sharp. Row 3: Liz Murawa, Molly Stutz, Amy Conlan, Orchid Wevers, Cheryl Cotton, Teri Davison, Jenny Martin, Shelly Hancock. Participating in gymnastics develops poise, grace, and coordination.

CARING TO SHARE IS PEOPLE, INC.

People, Inc. is a club which serves the community. It members make frequent visits to the sisters in the Ursuline infirmary. A couple times a month, the group walks across the street to the Sunset House, a home for elderly women, to visit them. During the Christmas season a party was organized, complete with cookies and carols for the ladies.

Right: People, Inc. members: Row 1: Debbie Kruez, Veronica Paschal, Julie Throne, Laura Bennett. Row 2: Kelly Carney, Eileen Hankins, Susan Dessner, Mary Gibbs, Traci Jobuck, Sr. Eileen Simon. Row 3: Jenny Martin, Jill Modrich, Johanna Meister, Lisa Ayers, Lisa Casper, Tammy Ellis, Jean Zobrist. Absent members: Kathy Monaghan, Frieda Sevastakis, Sarah Rockwood, and Judith Paat.

Below: P.I. member and regular Sunset House volunteer, Frieda Sevastakis creates many smiles.

Below: Infirmary head, Sr. Georgiana (seated center) has instructions for members (front) L. Bennett, J. Paat, (seated) V. Paschal. Row 1: S. Rockwood, F. Sevastakis, S. Dessner, J. Modrich. Row 2: Sr. Eileen, L. Ayers, K. Carney, J. Meister.

SCIENCE CLUB INVESTIGATES

The Science Club, under the direction of Biology teacher, Sr. M. Jane Consentino, pursues an interest in things scientific. Included in the club's activities are field trips to the Ritter Planetarium and to the Medical College of Ohio. The girls have an opportunity to gain insight into possible careers in Science.

Science Club: (seated) Sandy Smith, Shelly Kabat, Sister M. Jane Consentino, (standing) Jean Duncan and T.J. Johnson.

QUIZ BOWL

Under the supervision of Mrs. Carol Zavac, the Quiz Bowl members work diligently, studying a variety of subjects. Besides the TV appearances, the QB members meet with other area schools every other week for inter-school matches.

Above: Competing for S.U.A. are: (in front) L. Mikhail, L. Ragan, R. Free, and S. Kabat. Left: Members of the Quiz Bowl: Front: Susan Dessner. Seated: Becky Free, Shelly Kabat, Laila Mikhail, Marty Fisher. Standing: Laura Ragan, Mrs. Zavac.

FRENCH FANCIES

So far this year the French Club gone to the Toledo Museum to hear a talk on Paris and visited "Gourmet Curiosities" to see a cooking demonstration. A trip to Montreal is a possibility for a future activity as well as a French dinner and picnic. Mrs. Bevington is the French Club moderator, Lisa Warren is President and Molly Lynch is Vice-president.

Right: Taking notes at a French Club meeting, Chris Peluso and Jean Duncan dream of being in Montreal, Quebec for an exciting vacation.

Below: "In the French Club you partake in all sorts of fun and cultural activities," Lisa Warren explains to a prospective club member.

Right: French Club: (Row 1) Beth Sharp, Mrs. Bevington — Moderator, Lisa Warren — Pres. (Row 2) Kim Lyddy, Toni Paterakis, Sally Schroeder, Laila Mikhail. (Row 3) Lisa Stiles, Sue Galloway, Sue Dessner, Tina Masyk, Jennifer Pitts. (Row 4) Carol DeLucia, Lisa Rupp, Molly Lynch — Vice-pres., Johanna Meister, Judy Michaels, Gloria Sanford.

GERMAN GRANDEUR

Fun and learning go hand in hand in German Club activities. These activities range from a dinner to which each member brought a dish (sausage, sauerkraut, red cabbage, apple strudel, to mention some) to attending a German band concert where everyone participated in the fun. Outside activities alone do not account for all the fun and learning, meetings make up the rest.

Left: Always searching for novel club features are Mary Beth Martineau, Shirley Wudi and Sarah Scharf. Above: Explaining the club's purpose to Lou Anderson is Julia Van Alst. Below: German Club; (Row 1) C. Kuennen, K. Schurfeld, (Row 2) K. Appold; Vic-Pres., A. Steele, M.B. Martineau, S. Scharf; Sec. and Treas., (Row 3) J. Van Alst; Pres., T. Davison, G. Schirm, K. Carney, (Row 4) Herr Mass; Moderator. Not pictured: D. Doherty, K. Garn, D. Schuck, F. Sobecki and Shirley Wudi.

LATIN LAURELS

The Latin Club is one of the most popular clubs. They meet regularly after school to plan enrichening activities. The group was represented at the Latin Convention at Kent State University, an event sponsored by the Junior Classical League. In collaboration with St. Francis, a Latin Mass and banquet was organized in the Spring.

Anxious to explain their club display to visitors at the Open House are Chairman Mary Landry and Freshman Kathleen Ireland.

Right: Also ready to work at Open House are (seated) Marsha Koeniger, Rita Costigan, (standing) Mary Dick and Karen Janowiecki.

Latin Club: Row 1: L. Manzey, T. McCready, K. Janowiecki, M. Landry, A. Pizza, M. Towse, T. Moor, D. Dutchess. Row 2: B. Free, M. Dick, J. Anderson, J. Nowakowski, P. Lancaster, D. McKnight, C. Kopf. Row 3: S. Arthur, M. Search, M. Fisher, H. Carson, K. Schoen, S. Richter, M. Koeniger. Row 4: Sr. M. Gertrude, L. Hack, B. Arthur, E. Margol, R. Margol, G. Krill, C. Doherty, C. Lanz, J. Tussing, Mrs. Zavac.

SPANISH SALUTATIONS

The Spanish Club is open to all Spanish students. Being a member provides an opportunity to explore the customs of the Spanish people. Meetings are organized bimonthly by Mickey Ross, chairman. Just a few of the club's activities include constructing colorful candy-filled pinatas and enjoying Spanish dinners at various Mexican restaurants.

Above: As Jose Asencio, a University of Toledo exchange student from Toledo, Spain, explains the crest on the Spanish flag, Robin Mainous and Kathleen Falvey (seated), and Kelly Gallagher and Luci Simenauer (standing) listen intently.

Left: Manning the Spanish Club booth at Open House is Chairman Mickey Ross, freshman.

Spanish Club: Row 1: Kim Lyddy, Laurie Smith, Theresa Sullivan, Kelly Gallagher. Row 2: Liz Murawa, Molly Stutz, Natalie Odom, Mrs. Longton. Row 3: Luci Simenauer, Kathleen Falvey, Kristi Moor, Benita Cox. Absent: Mickey Ross.

WE ARE FAMILY:

During the 1979-80 school year, Student Council focused in on the idea that "We Are Family". SC members succeeded in getting many of the students involved in school-related activities and in creating a spirit of oneness.

Above: A friend to all, SC Moderator Sr. Sue offers some helpful advice to Margaret Wohl. Top right: SC Officers: J. Schriner, Treas., C. Stubblefield, Sec., T. Paterakis, VP, Kyle Wheeler, Pres. Bottom right: Executive Board: C. Stubblefield, T. Perretti, C. Miller, L. Parlette, T. Paterakis. Absent: Sr. Sue, K. Wheeler, M. Wohl. Below: 1979-80 SC Members.

1979-80 STUDENT COUNCIL THEME

Above: Seniors helping with the Can Stack for the Little Sisters of the Poor include: (clockwise from back) Janet Nowakowski, Jennifer Caldwell, Martha Schoen, Darlene Wozniak, Sonya Harper, Carrie Arnold, and Shelly Smith.

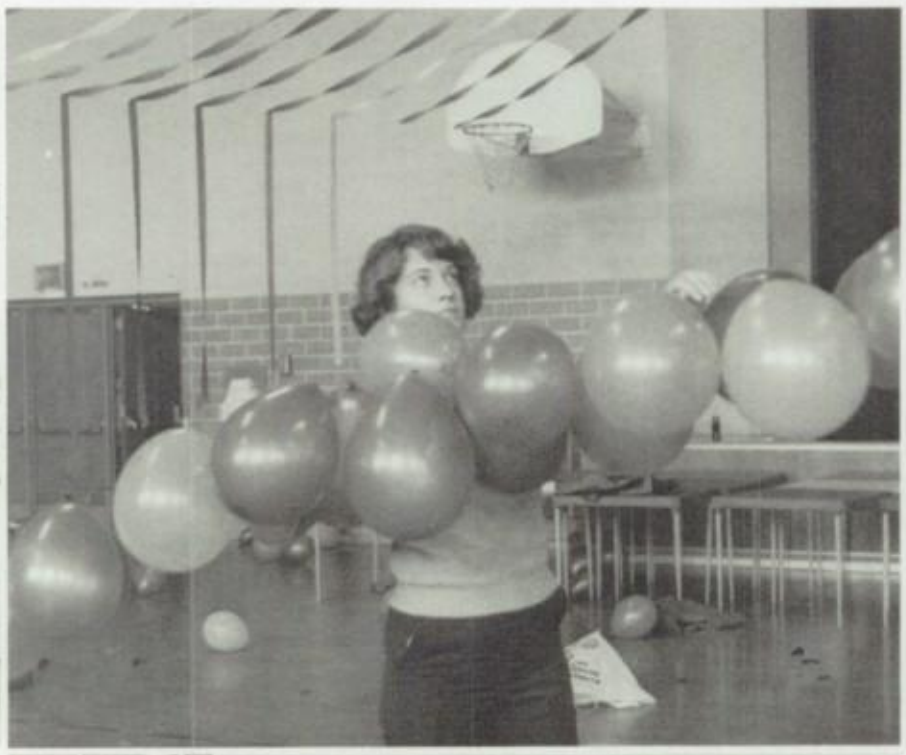
Left: Prepared to inform eighth graders at Open House of the benefits of SC involvement is Freshmen Class President Lisa Parlette.

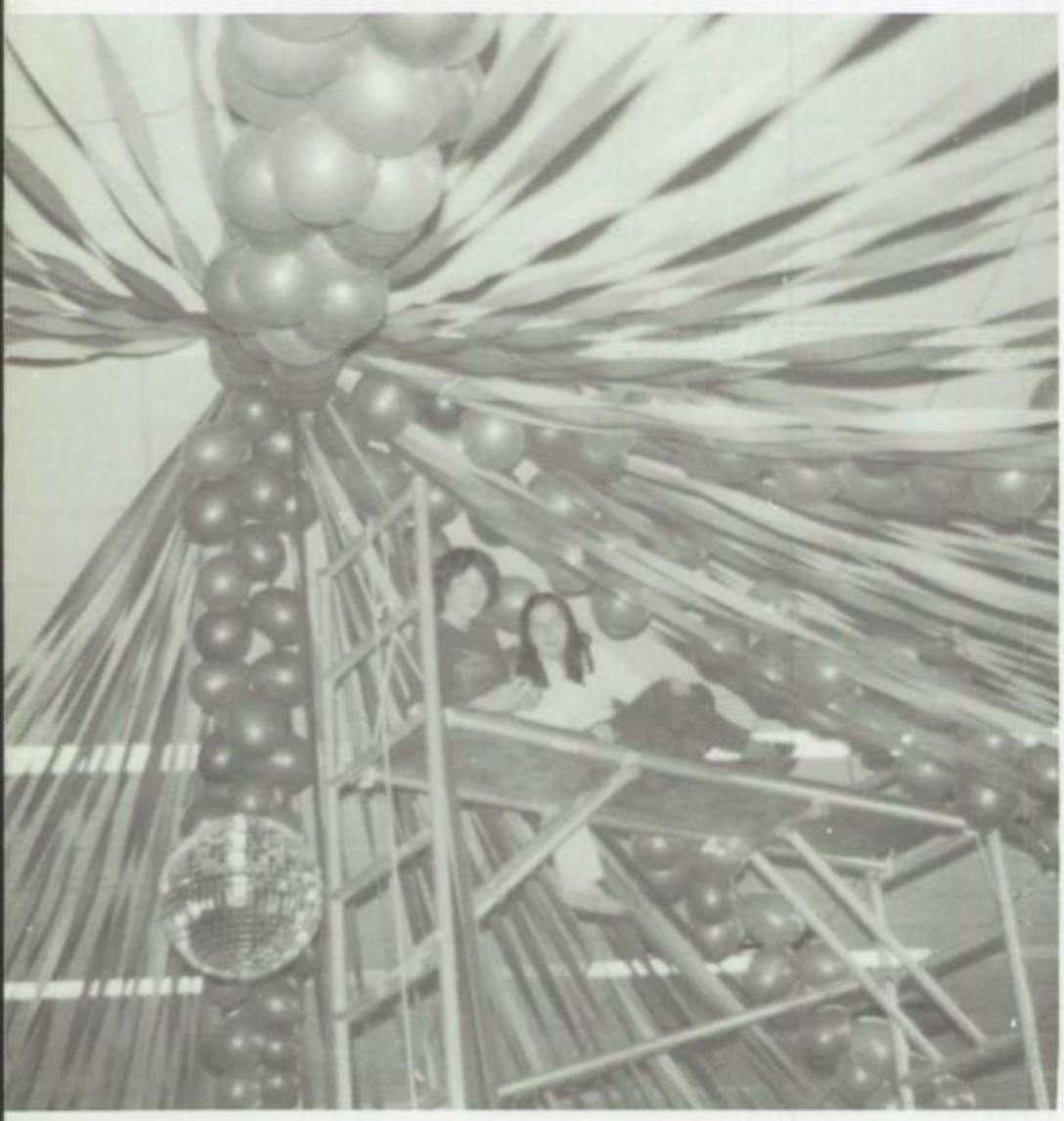
Below: Portraying the wounded opponent in a pep assembly for the Arrows, sponsored by SC, are: L. Stiles, A. Mollenkopf, J. Anderson, J. Wersell, and A. Brown.

Below: Seniors Marty Schoen and Ginny Stoll aim for the bull's-eye during a pep assembly.

S.C. DANCE: COLORFUL MEMORY

The 1979 Student Council Dance was held on Saturday, November 17th. "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" was selected as the theme. The evening's highlight was the crowning of the Queen, Kyle Wheeler. The candidates for the court were chosen by the Senior Class, with nominations based on the student's participation in Student Council over the past four years. The final vote was made by the entire student body and facluty. Several committees were formed to plan and carry out preparations for the dance, and students' participation in decorating, baking cookies, and buying bids helped to make the evening a great success.





Top left: Tying rainbow-colored ribbons into bows for favors are Gigi Guerra, Joy Jesionowski, and Liz Tafelski. Top right: Stringing blue, orange, red, yellow, and green balloons, Jane Schriner magically transforms the gym into a galaxy of color. Bottom right: Attaching the favors to the wall in the lobby is Judy Anderson, as Sue Mougey looks on. Each couple found a bow with their names imprinted on it.

Left: Taking a break from the tedious task of hanging the multicolored streamers and balloons are C. Peluso and A. Schoen.

"Now let's see, where could I have left my date?" queries Judy Anderson of Judy Wos.

Comprising the Student Council Court for the 1979 are, left to right, Patricia Tucker, Cheryl Stubblefield, Queen Kyle Wheeler, Gigi Guerra, and Jennifer Spieker, seated.

The smiles on the faces of Meg McGowan, Senior, and date, Rob Gautsche, suggest they might have found the pot-o-gold at the end of the rainbow. Meg and Jane Dalton were dance co-chairmen and were helped by the many willing committees.

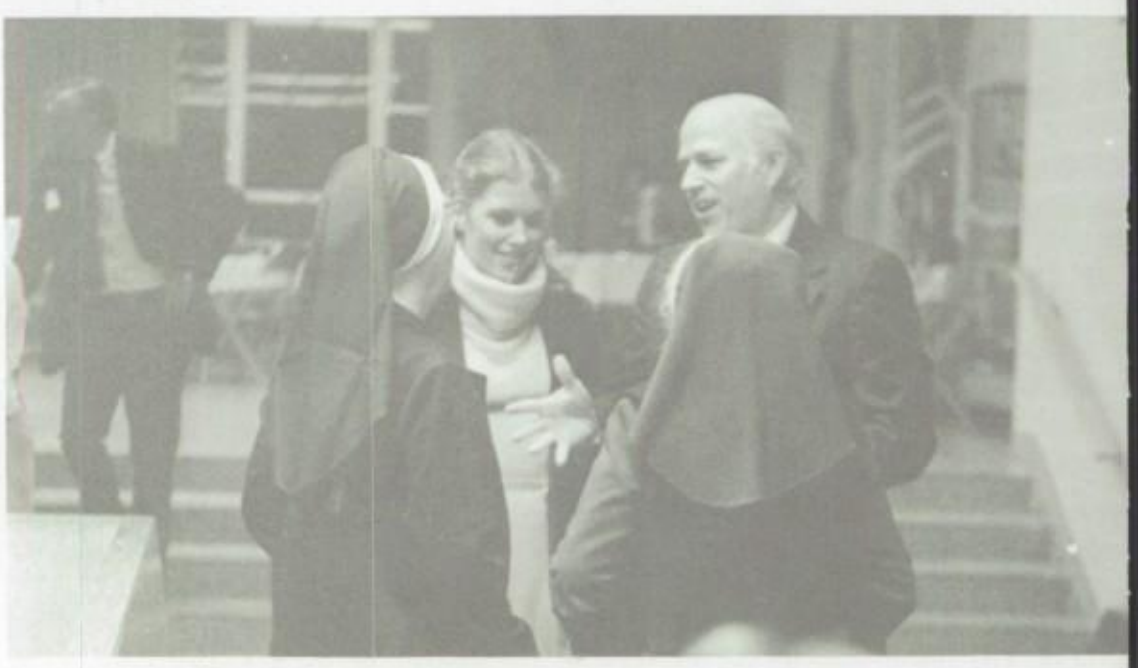
Don't look now, Kyle Wheeler, but you've just been crowned Queen. Sharing Kyle's joy are, l-r, T. Paterakis, T. Amato, A. Lewandowski, and J. Schriner.

Singing out all the favorite tunes are members of the band "Wall Street".

GIRLS BRING BEST BEAUS

"Buttons and Bows" was the theme of the annual Father-Daughter dance held on February 17th. The dance was sponsored by the Mothers' Club, who also served the guests refreshments. The girls square danced with the fathers to the music of the Nitehawks, and many had their pictures taken. Even if the father-daughter team couldn't keep up with the caller, everyone had a good time.

The dancers listen carefully as the caller gives the complicated instructions of the Virginia Reel.



Top: "Smile and say cheese," says the photographer to Coy Normand and her father as they take a short break from square-dancing at the Father-Daughter dance. Bottom: Kelly Gallagher and Mr. Gallagher try to convince the nuns to try a round of square-dancing with them.

Square dancing is not very difficult, and it is fun for everyone involved . . . Ready? Swing your partner, and a la main left!

Left: Anxious to join in the dancing are Mr. Petas, Marina Petas and Toni Paterakis. Above: Fathers and daughters relax and enjoy some refreshments after dancing.

JOURNALISTS PROBE ST. URSULA

Byline, deadline, format and beat are terms very familiar to the journalism staff who puts out the school's newspaper, "The Ursuline", under the supervision of Sr. Sue. The journalists need no "persuasion" to work hard on the monthly publication. "The Ursuline" is an important and popular part of every student's life.

Co-editors Cheryl Stubblefield and Sonya DuBose rest on the job.

Always on top of things are journalists (bottom up) Missy Mcnerney, Mary Hart, Marty Schoen, Ginny Stoll and Ellen Voisin.

Journalism staff consists of: (bottom) M. Mougey. R.1: N. Bogusz, G. Stoll, M. McNerney, M. Schoen, J. Speiker, Sr. Sue. R. 2: T. Perretti, K. Sullivan, K. Wheeler, A. Bahls, C. Stubblefield, S. DuBose, T. Tucker, S. Myers. Missing from the picture are: L. LaValley, M. Hart, S. Mougey, and G. Schirm.

As advisor, Sr. Sue is good at her job because she enjoys working with people and helping them express their ideas.

Working hard during her independent journalism period reviewing the lead story due for the next deadline is Gwen Schirm.

"When there's a deadline to meet, I type 80 words a minute," says Laurie LaValley as Kelly Sullivan and Ginny Stoll watch the keyboard in amazement.

Getting all the facts is only half of the work for a news story as Sue Mougey knows.

SCROLL 80

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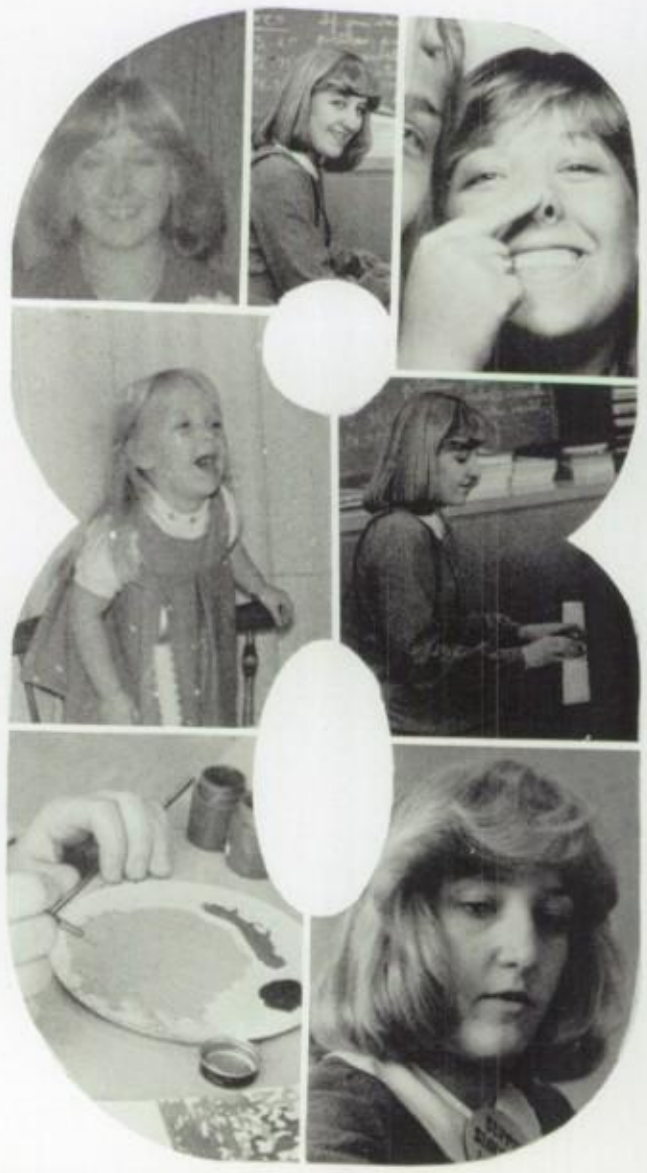

Our photography staff includes: (Row 1) Ann Mollenkopf, Debbie Podiak (Row 2) Sarah Werner, Mrs. Holt: Moderator, and Lisa Stiles. Not pictured: Monica Crawford.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR INTRAMURALS

Looking around during intramurals, you can see the enthusiasm in the faces of everyone. The spirit seems to be passed from one girl to another. Each class gets ready for intramurals with flower parties, writing songs and skits, practicing basketball, and all the other activities which lead up to the exciting climax — the games and the awards.

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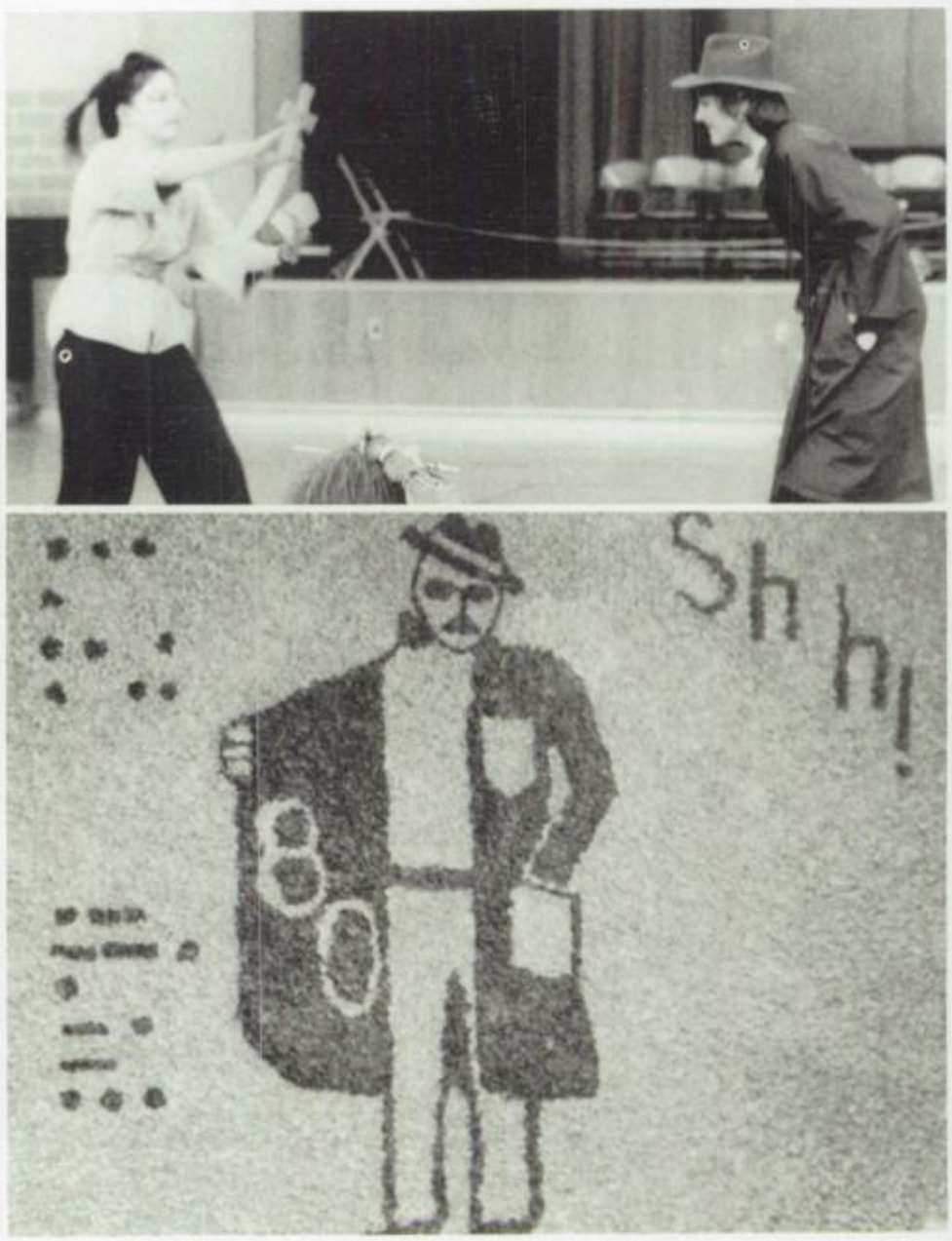
SENIORS SOLVE

It is no secret that the seniors had their best year with having the winning basketball team in Intramurals, the winning wall (designed by Karen O'Donnell), plus a very successful halftime show.

Secret Agent cheerleaders: L. Kasher, K. O'Donnell, M. Magill, S. Schroeder, M. McGowan, M. McNerney, and J. Caldwell.



Top: Secret Agent Peggi Podiak encounters samurai Katie Blaser in the kickoff skit. Bottom: Senior wall designed by Karen O'Donnell.

The Senior Secret Agent basketball team includes: (bottom) Jeanne Schlembach, Shelley Smith, Marty Schoen, Jackie Szymanski, Shirley Wudi and Moreatha Flaggs; (top) Maria Tzanakis, Tania Masyk, Laurie LaValley, Amy Anderson and Michel Westley.

"Attention!" shouts General T. Perretti to soldiers J. Seguin, K. Appold, L. Mikhail and D. Kreuz in the junior skit. The basketball team includes: R. 1: M. Meehan, W. Weinstein, S. Heban, K. Schrader, J. Wersell. R. 2: K. Appold, E. Smith, D. O'Donnell, M. Henry, M. Petas. R. 3: J. Seguin, T. Paterakis, K. Sprenger.

JUNIOR STRATEGY

Although the General's strategy wasn't enough to beat the seniors, they were in command of the ball when they defeated the Frosh. The Juniors marched off with the song, skit and sportsmanship awards. Their coach was the former SUAer Sue Thomas. It was another command performance for the Juniors.

"About face" brought into view the commanding General. Designed by Colette Normand, the junior wall was the second to be finished.

Junior cheerleaders are R. 1: J. Whiten, A. Lewis, J. Pilliod. R. 2: N. Bogusz, C. Normand, S. Price and K. Copeland.

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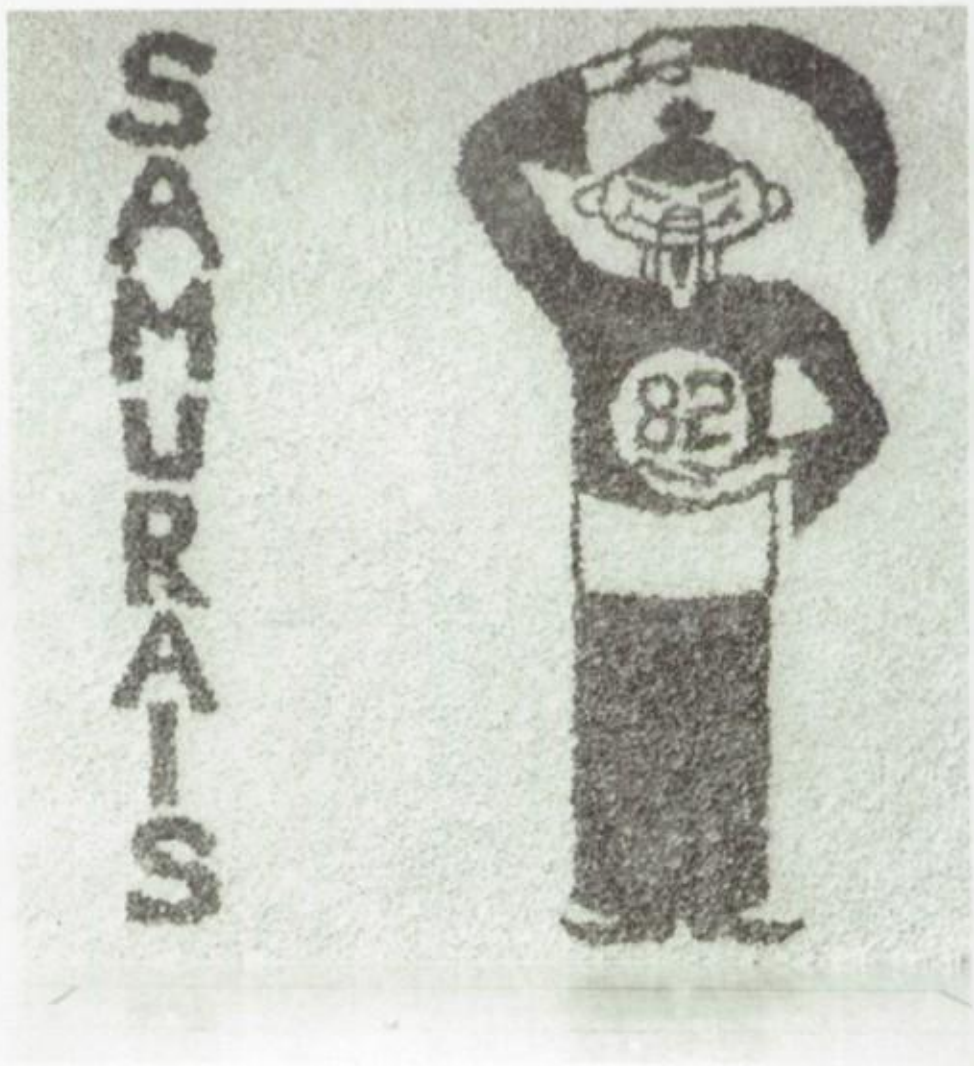
SOPHS SWIFT AS SAMURAI SABER

Samurai, chosen as the Sophomores' theme, represents fighting warriors. Coached by Brian Janson, the basketball team fought to the very end. Their class unity won them the Spirit and Cheer Awards.

Above: Sophomore Basketball Team: Janelle Wood, Janet Janson, Lisa Fretti, Heidi Nunemaker. Row 2: Jackie Janson, Jama Thorton, Paula Brooks, Sue Kelley. Row 3: Joyce Murtagh, Michaela Moore, Marianne Search and Debbie Yankovic. Below: Samurai Chris Peluso "lowers" General Wendy Keller's superior rank in this Intramural-Festa kickoff skit presented by the sophomores.

Above: Sophomore Samurai Cheerleaders: Row 1: Kenda Riccitelli, Kim Lyddy. Row 2: Chris Peluso, Betsy Brown. Middle (bottom to top) Sog Anderson, Joy Jesionowski, Liz Tafelski. Below: Created by Liz Tafelski, the orange and blue Samurai decorating one half of a gym wall was finished first by the spirited Sophomore Class.

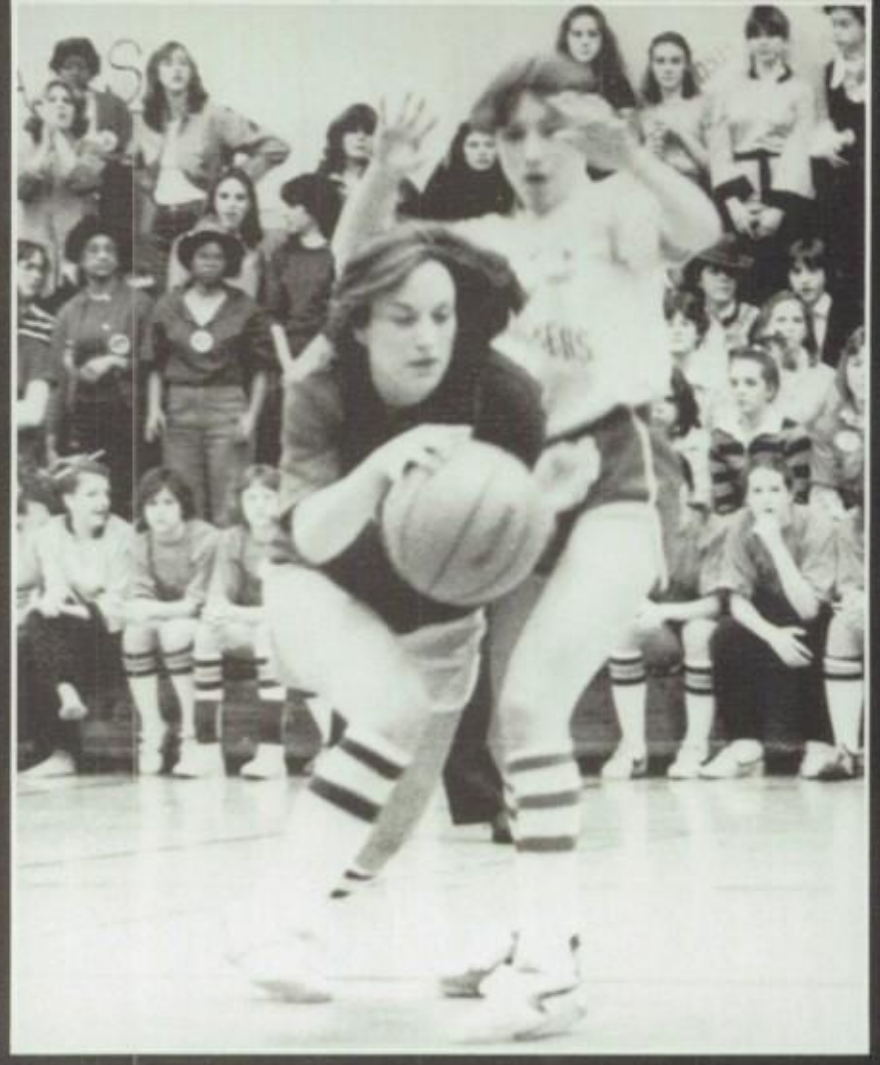


Above: Freshman Firecracker Cheerleaders: Kathleen Falvey, Heather Westley, Molly McGowan, Laura Bennett, Kristi Moor, Robin Mainous, Kelly Galagher.

FRESHMAN EXPLODE

Sparked with spirit, the Freshman Firecrackers, coached by Mr. Robert Wheeler and sons Jack and Pat, united to finish winners in the consolation game. Unfamiliar with intramurals, the red hot Freshman quickly found themselves inflamed by all the activity.

Above: Designed by Rita Costigan, the freshman wall characterizes the determination of the freshmen. Right: Frosh Firecracker team: Row 1; Anneliese Steele, Jackie Doherty, Theresa Sullivan, Sue Ferens. Row 2; Lisa Bacon, Carol Delucia, Molly Stutz, Liz Murawa. Row 3; Amy Farber, Kathleen Ireland, Laurie Smith, Marie O'Connell. Below; Freshman Kelly Gallagher proves herself to be the top ticket seller in this rally skit.



SCOREBOARD

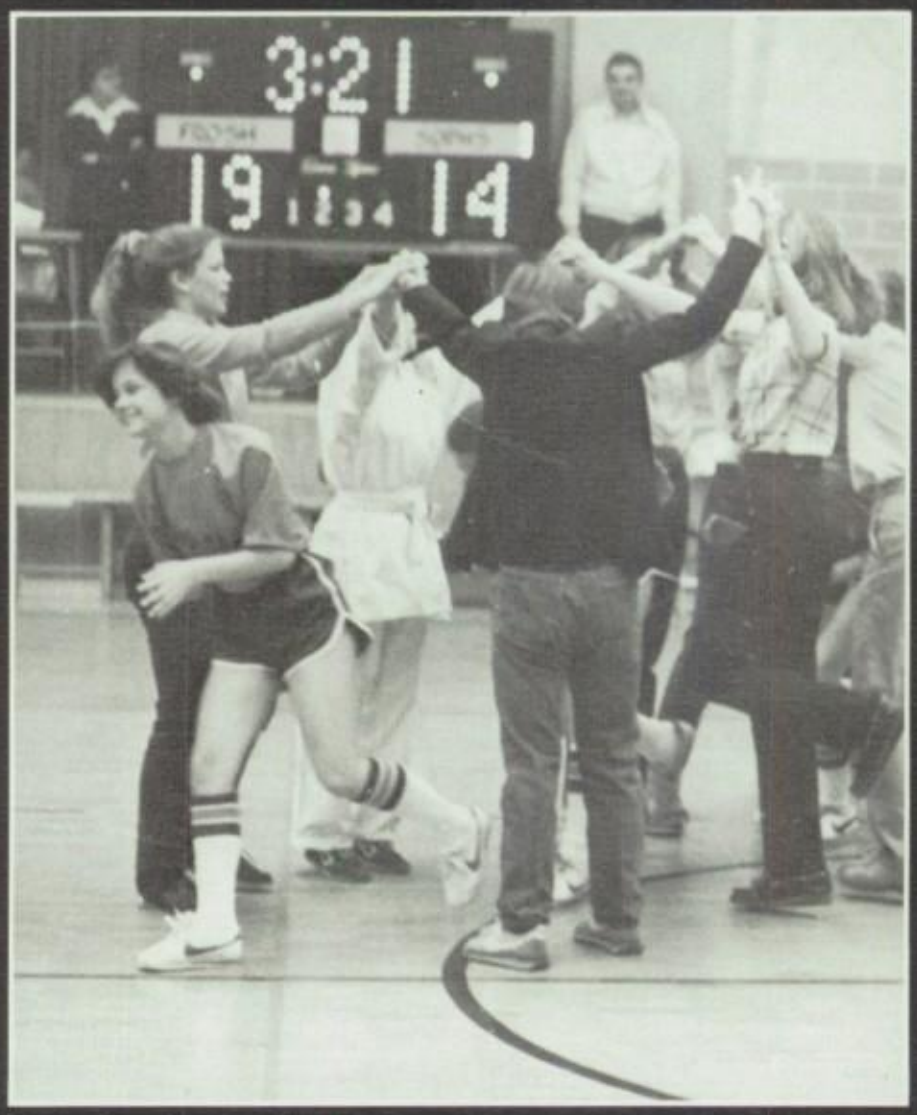
Thursday, March 13

GENERALS	29	FIRECRACKERS	23
SECRET AGENTS	43	SAMURAIS	41

Friday, March 14

FIRECRACKERS	45	SAMURAIS	29
SECRET AGENTS	55	GENERALS	37

WHAT A PERFORMANCE!



VIEWING TOMORROW TODAY

Top: Providing an entertaining discussion on careers in business is Ben Stevenson, financial consultant and an Adrian College teacher. Bottom: Describing her career with WTOL-TV Channel 11 is Stephanie Dutchess, a graduate of St. Ursula.

These days, with the job opportunities available for women and the rising cost of living, it is imperative for a teen-age girl to prepare herself for a career. Each year, the Guidance Department co-ordinates a Career Day to provide information about jobs in various fields. The event helps students make decisions about their futures.

Demonstrating on Liz Tafelski (Sophomore) a model's techniques of applying make-up is Pamela Robbins of Barbizon School of Modeling.

Saxophonist Candy Johnson and a jazz ensemble organized by the Toledo Board of Education show just how "sweet" a musical career can be.

FUN-FILLED DAY AT FESTA

As Winter melted into Spring, many friends of the Ursuline Sisters were industriously putting forth great efforts to make the annual Cherry Blossom Festa a success. Complete with a white elephant sale, games and prizes, and a family style chicken dinner, there was something of interest for everyone.

Sr. Teresita wasn't the only winner of the day. The Ursuline Community and those they serve were also winners due to the Festa.

Sometimes observing a game is as entertaining as participating in it as seen on the face of this bingo worker, Sr. Sharon.

Discussing purchases at the white elephant sale are sophomores Liz Hamernik, Patty Bartkavage, and Kelley Lyons.

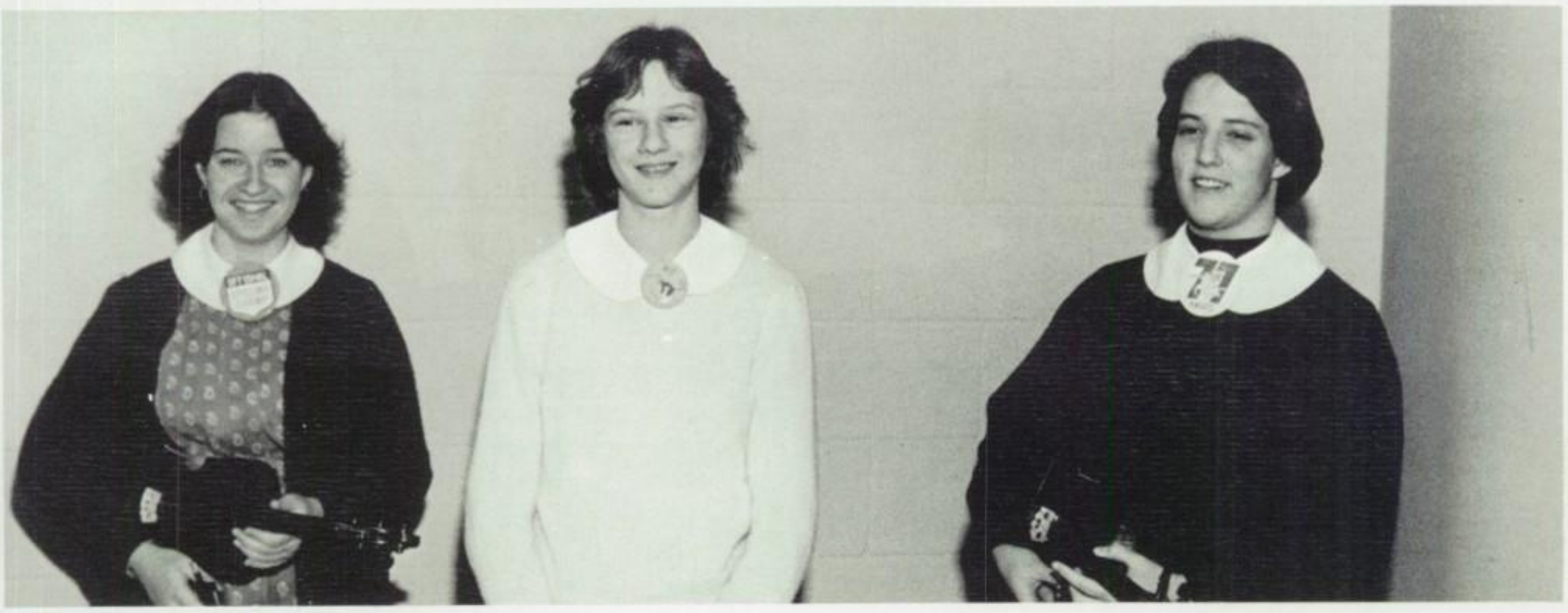
SPOTLIGHT SHINES BEYOND . . .

Beyond school-related activities, there are several fields of endeavor in which some St. Ursula girls participate. It seems fitting to feature them in the yearbook because of their dedication. They have developed much discipline in creating balance between their special interest, social, and academic life.

Above: Members of the Toledo chapter of the 4-H Club are: (left to right) Judy, Sog, Lou, and Amy Anderson. They meet monthly with the other members and spend most of the year preparing for the LC Fair, where they compete and show their horses. In the 1979 Fair, Amy qualified for State competition to be held in Columbus. There, she placed third in Equitation Over Fences and fifth in the Working Hunter event.

SUA'S ballerinas include: Above: (top) Missy McNerney, Annette Brown, (bottom) Becky Free and Gwen Schirm. Left: Jan Mortemore, Laila Mikhail, Lisa Mayer, and Dina Nessif. They are instructed at the Toledo Ballet School and practice three to six times a week. Auditions are held for the Toledo Ballet Co. Becky, Dina, Gwen, and Laila are members, and apprentices Jan and Lisa will be soon.

Left: Cast members in the St. Francis Musical: Row 1: Julie Antkowiak, Lisa Mayer, Jan Mortemore, Dina Nessif, and Annette Brown. Row 2: Lynne Wernert, Stacie Boney, Helane Stiebler, Jeanne O'Connell, and Laura Bennett. Row 3: Beth Obloza, Colette Normand, Stephanie Stoll, Laila Mikhail, Mary Kolacki, and Meg McGowan. Tryouts for the 1980 SFS Spring Musical "ANYTHING GOES" were held in December. About thirty girls from the Academies were selected to join the St. Francis boys in the cast. Directed by Mr. Robert Stucker, Mr. Craig Barrow, choreographer, and Mrs. Joy Billmaier, singing instructor, the production was staged April 17th through the 20th, at Start Auditorium. As usual, the musical was a smashing success.



Above: Musicians in the Toledo Youth Orchestra are: (left to right) Senior Mary Landry, Sophomore Heidi Nunemaker, and Junior Jane Seguin. The TYO holds auditions for high school students who feel they are qualified. Playing the violin are Jane and Mary, and Heidi plays percussion instruments. The group performs in concerts and were invited to play in Chicago at an Orchestra Convention.

Left: For gymnasts (bottom to top) Molly McGowan and Patti Monaghan, walking on their hands comes as naturally as walking on their feet. Inspired by Olga Korbut in the 1976 Olympics, both girls enrolled in an acrobatics class, which concentrated on floor exercises. From there, they progressed into gymnastics which includes floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and vault. Molly is a member of the Sunrise Gymnastics Academy team and Patti is a team member at Toledo Gymnastics Club. Beginning as Class III gymnasts, Molly and Patti now compete in State and Regional meets in Class I. They workout a total of seventeen hours per week.

READY TO REACH OUT AS CHRISTIANS

If you take a good look at the many ways St. Ursula is involved in the community, you will see that it has a well deserved place in the Christian world. The faculty and studnets have reached out their hearts to help others, as well as welcomed speakers into our school to make us better aware of how we can benefit others even more. We have learned that by showing one another we care we bring a glow to everyone involved.

Student Council sent out reading certificates to grade school students who participated in the multiple sclerosis read-a-thon. Helping out are Kyle Wheeler, Kim Schrader, and Desi Divine.

We would like to give thanks to the community for helping us, the community in the form of our mothers, who are always lending a helping hand as here at the Freshman Retreat.

Giving blood is a way to say "I care." The Blood Mobile came here March 5th, and starting her 2nd gallon donation is Miss Lang.

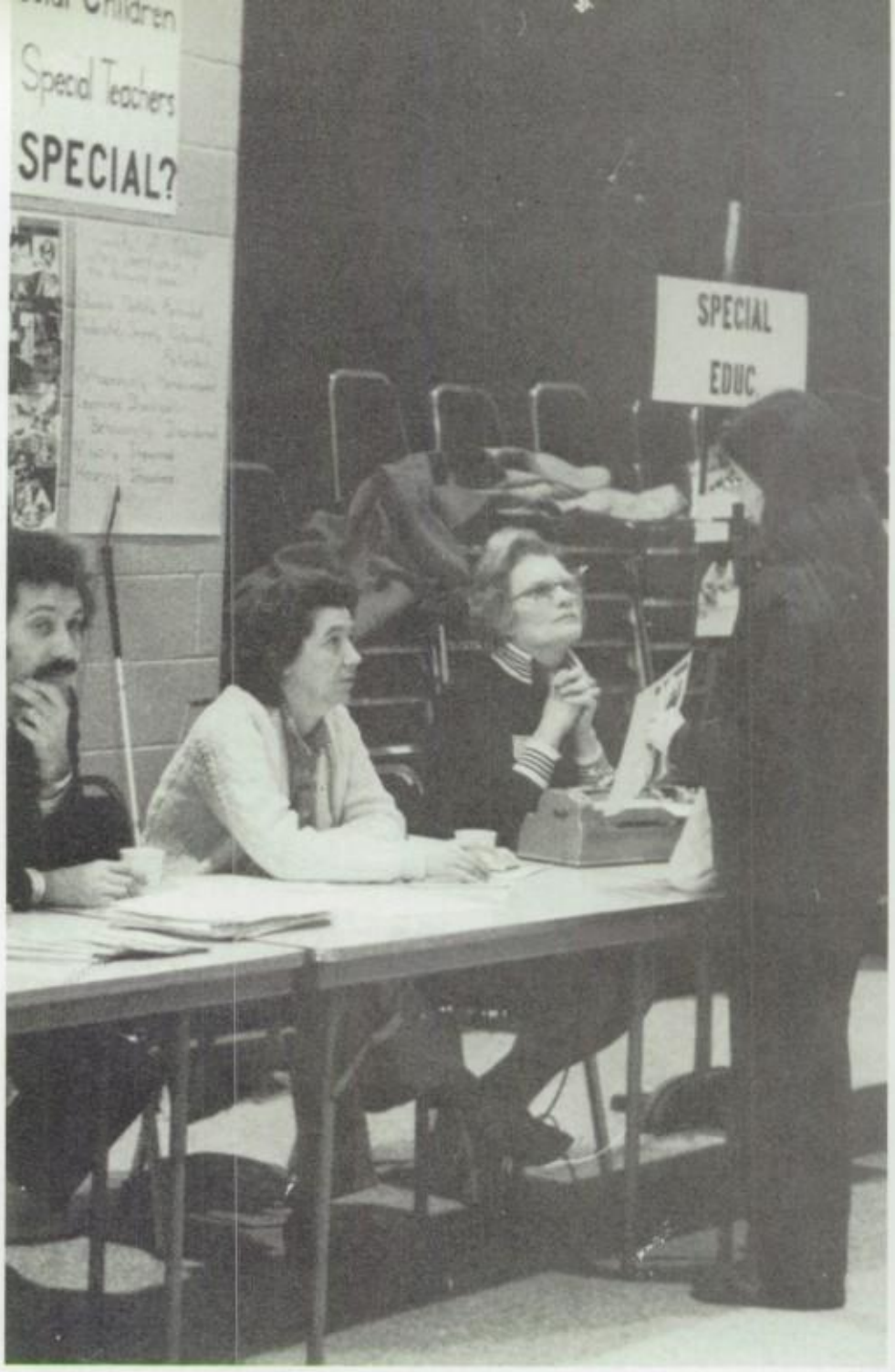
Left: The Senior Marriage class listens intently to what Mr. Pat Downing and his wife Jude have to say about natural family planning and communication in marriage. The couple represents the Family Life Dept. of Catholic Services.

Our lives can be enriched when we are able to brighten up the lives of others. At the Sunset House, Frieda Sevastakis listens to what could be a very important secret or piece of family news shut-ins like to share.

EXTRA "EXTRAS"

Extra "Extras" are activities related to school but not associated with any specific club or organization. The unheralded things that are essential to the morale and growth of the students.

At the Sports Banquet, Sharon Durdell, the volleyball coach, congratulates the team for their effort and enthusiasm during the season. The most valuable players from the track, tennis, and volleyball teams were also given awards at the banquet.



When the senior class visited Toledo U. in November, Katie Blaser talked with professors of Special Education about their offerings.

Above left: Jumping for a good cause, Multiple Sclerosis, are members of SUA's "Anything Goes" team. Above right: Skillfully wheeling her tricycle through the obstacle course is Junior Teri Davison. Nine area schools participated in the competition held in March.

BEHIND THE SCENES

What goes on after the 2:54 bell and most of the student-body has gone home? Many of the decorations and organization of projects are brought about by dedicated workers and supporters, who unfortunately often go unnoticed and without recognition. Our thanks go to them!

It is because of the dedication of such girls as Diane Klatt and Sarah Rockwood that the hall decorations for Spirit week were so effective.

"Me, afraid of heights? Never!" says Chris Peluso hanging decorations in the gym for the student council dance.

Even though Tania Masyk tries to divert Cheryl Stubblefield's attention from the varsity basketball game using sign language, both girls and many others attended the games faithfully throughout the season. The fans are just as important as the participants.

UNDERCLASS

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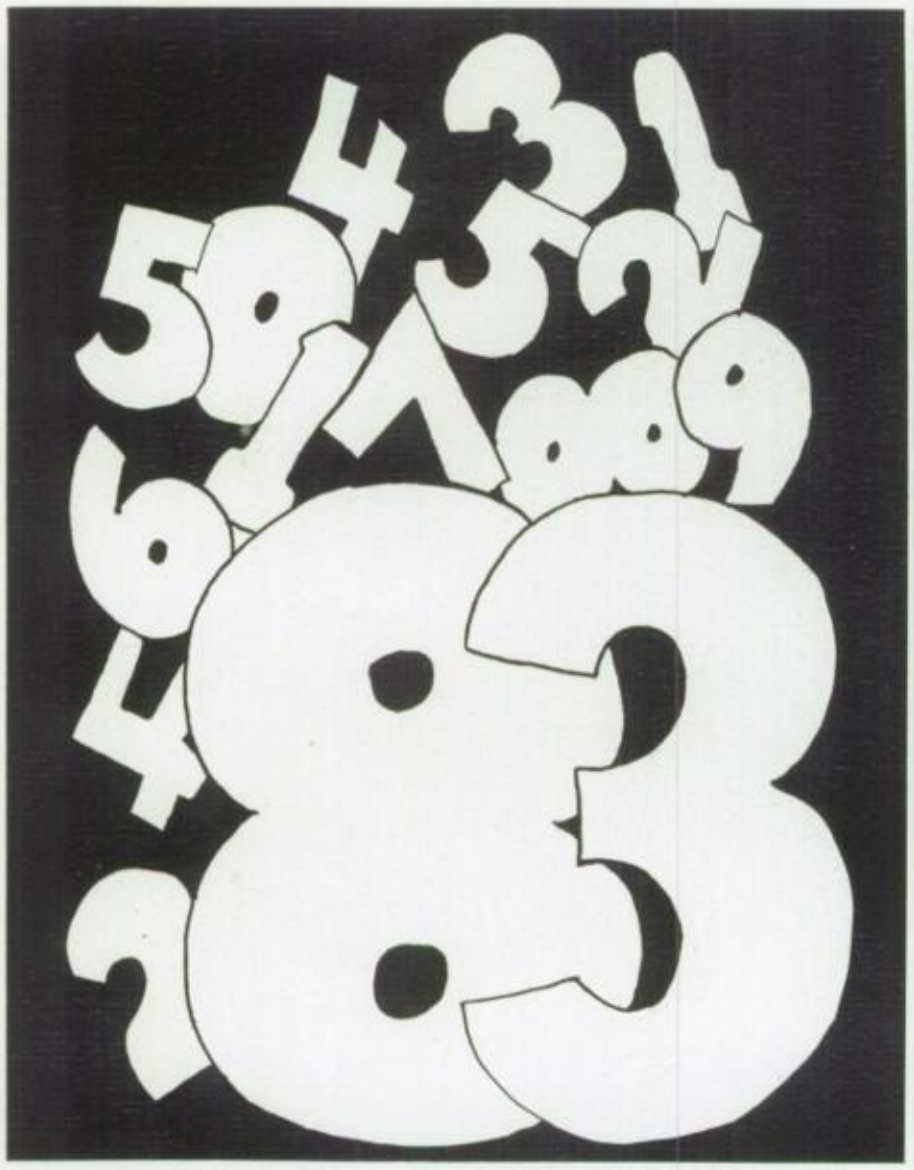


FRESHMENFRESHMENFRESHM

Frosh officers are: Jackie Doherty, Treasurer; Karen Schroeder, Secretary; Lisa Parlette, President; Amy Pizza, Vice-President.

The homeroom representatives play an important part in the Student Council. They attend meetings, share ideas and help make decisions concerning the Freshmen class. The Reps inform their homerooms about S.C. meetings and any upcoming events, and carry out a very important "behind-the-scene" job. The H.R. reps are Karla Shealy, T.J. Johnson, Nora Wozniak, and Rhea Ross.

Freshmen Moderator Mrs. Galloway and Debbie Lawecki smile as intramural plans are successfully completed.

CLASS LEADERS

Freshmen elections weren't held until Nov. 8, 1979 to give the Frosh time to get to know each other. This enabled them to choose officers with leadership qualities and determination to work for the class of '83.

Elected to serve at the student council meetings when homeroom representatives are unable to attend are homeroom alternates Judy Wos, Lorie Hilty, Molly Stutz, and Carol DeLucia.

Luann Adair
Lisa Ayers
Lisa Bacon
Laura Bennett
Sheryl Buratyn

Kelly Carney
Karen Cobak
Rita Costigan
Monica Crawford
Carolyn Cwiklewski

Denise Davies
Carol DeLucia
Susan Dessner
Jackie Doherty
Cathi Dooley

FRESHMEN MEET SAINT URSULA

Freshmen year is full of new experiences, new people to meet and new friends to make. It is a time of adjustment and growing. With the help of orientation, in only a couple of hours the frosh found themselves in a friendly environment instead of an alien crowd, they met their teachers and found their classrooms. Going into high school may be a big step but orientation made the stairway to adjustment easier to climb.

Does Kim Orcutt want Sophomore Kelly Lyons autograph? No, she is signing up for freshmen orientation that has held on September 5.

Freshman T.J. Johnson hears algebra but she thinks basketball.

Tammy Ellis
Marta Eversden
Kathleen Falvey
Amy Farber
Sue Ferens

Kelly Gallagher
Sue Galloway
Mary Gibbs
Joanne Gilbert
Jaylynn Gray

Anita Gregory
Shelly Hancock
Eileen Hankins
Lorie Hilty
Lisa Hoops

Tracy Hornack
Angie Howard
Pam Hullstrung
Kathleen Ireland
Julie James

Karen Janowiecki
Evelyn Jefferson
Tracy Jobuck
T.J. Johnson
Jody Kidder

Discussing their new schedules are J. Lodge and S. Mominee while L. Simenauer and J. James relax during a break at orientation.

Marsha Koeniger
Lisa Kory
Cinde Kresin
Gina Krill
Colleen Kuennen

Nina LaCourse
Paula Ladrow
Debbie Lamb
Ellyn Langenderfer
Elaine LaValley

Debbie Lawecki
Colleen Lanh
Jennifer Lodge
Charlotte Love
Nancy Mack

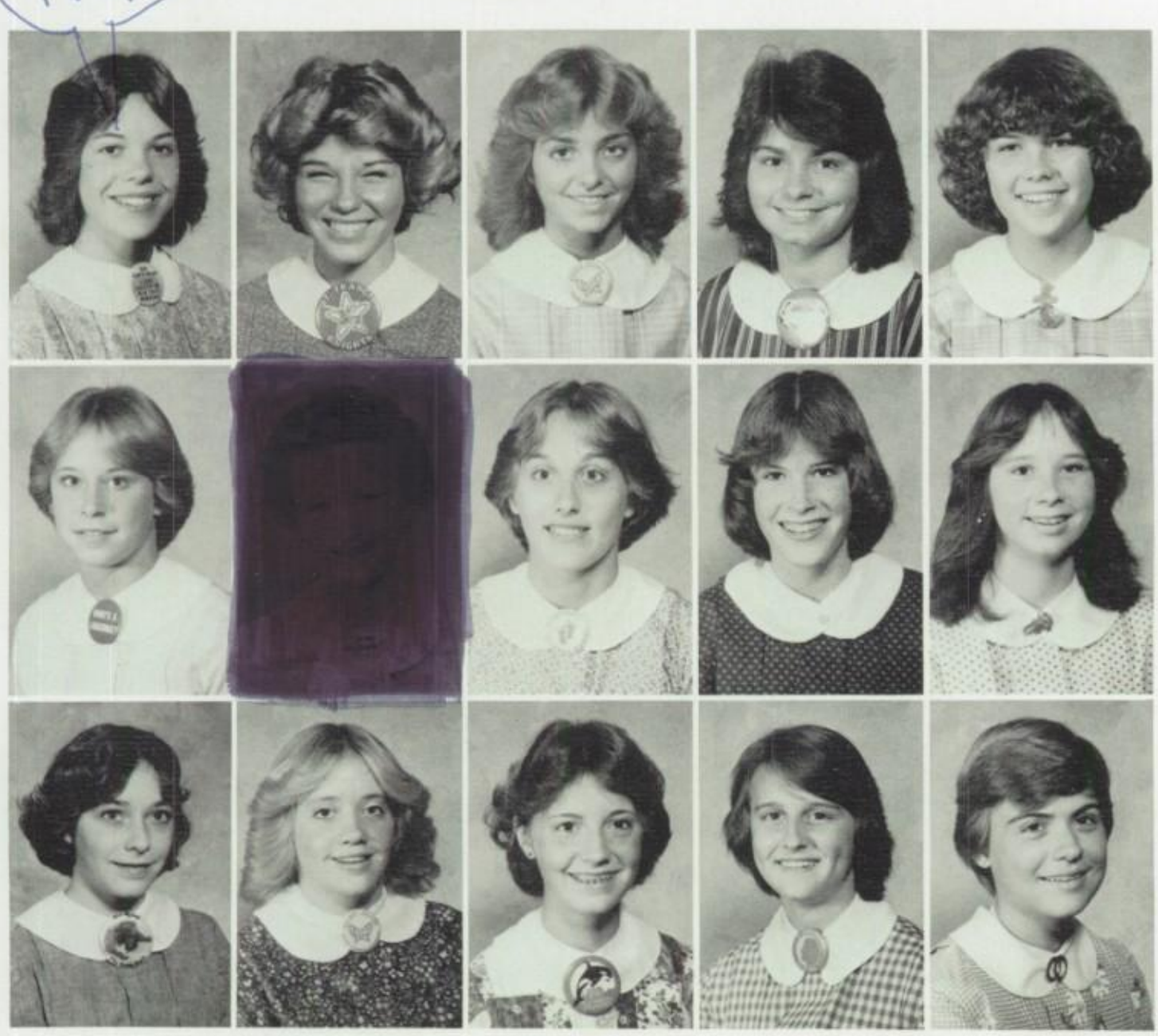
Working hard decorating halls for spirit week is Robin Mainous.

The freshmen spirit is in action as they cheer at an assembly.

FISHERMAN CATCH SPIRIT AWARD

Spirit week, held prior to intramurals, is a time to foster class spirit by decorating a school hall. The Frosh worked energetically and it paid off with the "Fishermen" winning the coveted spirit award.

"I knew the freshmen would win" says Mrs. Galloway, moderator, to officers Jackie Doherty and Lisa Parlette.



Robin Mainous
Denise Marchewka
Lisa Mayer
Judy McCarroll
Tammy McCready

Molly McGowan
Louise Metcalfe
Judy Michael
Jill Modrich
Shari Mominee

Patti Monaghan
Kristi Moor
Vicki Moran
Molly Morris
Julie Mossing

"RAINBOW PEOPLE" THEME

"We are a Rainbow People" was the theme of the Freshmen retreat held on Nov. 1. The rainbow, sign of hope, was the promise of the Lord to his people. Retreat speakers included Father Tom Oedy, (celebrant of the Mass), Brother Nick Nigro and Mrs. Mary Sawers. Theme banners and the Communion bread were made by the freshmen for the Retreat Mass.

Sharing their talents at the Mass are K. Carney, V. Moran, L. Adair and A. Steele.

Liz Murawa
Judy Newell
Jackie Newson
Kathy O'Boyle
Jeanne O'Connell

Marie O'Connell
Kim Orcutt
Judith Paat
Lisa Parlette
Veronica Paschal

Connie Paskiet
Amy Pizza
Tami Price
Julie Pudlicki
Laurie Reifert

Sandra Richter
Kim Robinson
Rhea Ross
Charelle Rowan

Mary Schmidbauer
Karen Schroeder
Katrina Schurfeld
Beth Sharp
Karla Shealy

Melinda Shindler
Luci Simenauer
Jamie Simmons
Patty Simon
Shevella Sloan

Who could hold a frosh's attention? Fr. Tom and his puppet!

Serious retreat talks call for and receive undivided attention.

Karen Smith
Laurie Smith
Faith Sobecki
Anneliese Steele

Jane Steinmetz
Carol Stevens
Molly Stutz
Audrey Sujkowski
Theresa Sullivan

Lisa Tuite
Kris Ulmer
Lori Urbanski
Liz Voisin
Wendy Wagner

Heather Westley
Orchid Wevers
Mary Wielgopolski
Judy Wos
Nora Wozniak

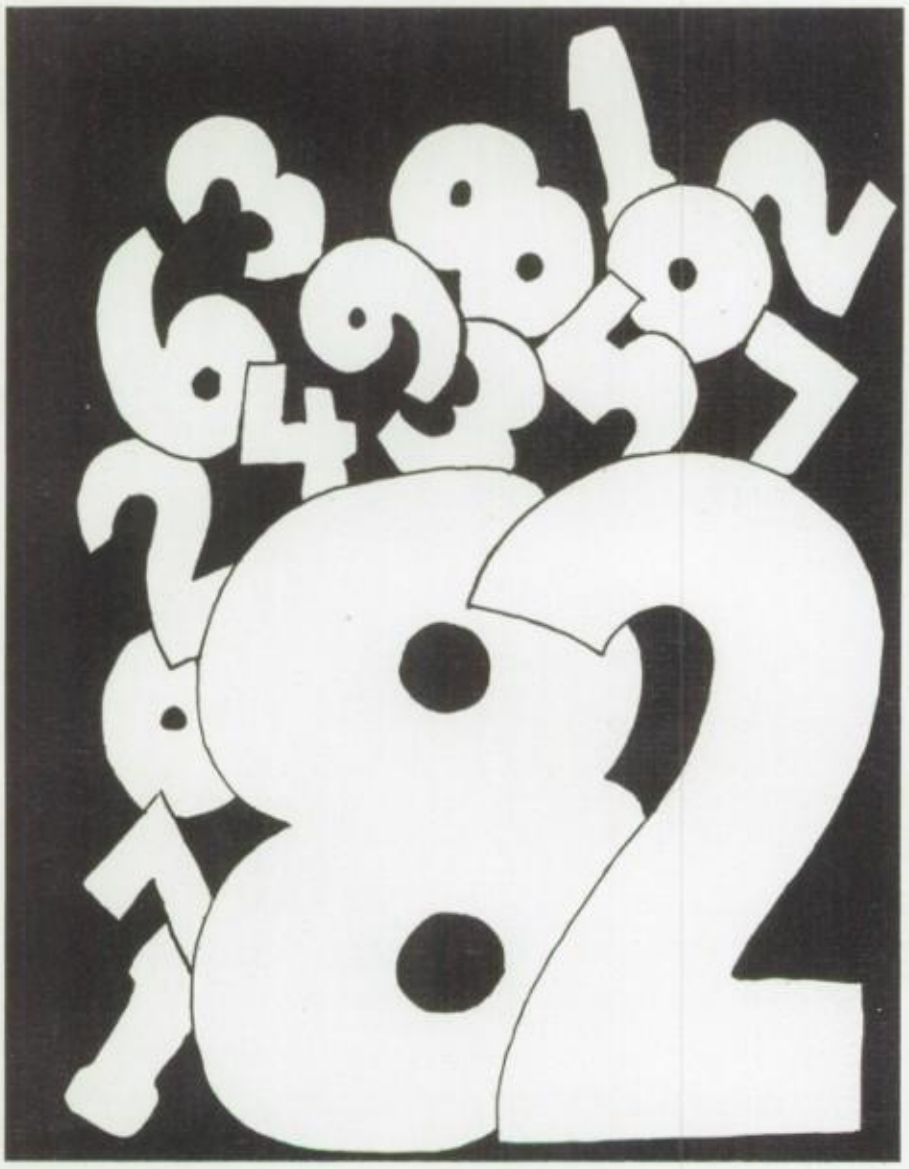
Look out Pittsburgh Steelers! No one can stop freshman Ellyn Langenderfer when she's headed for an eighty-three yard touchdown!

Looking at the camera between notes are L. Smith and D. Hurst.

Eating in class? Yes, if it's an art project! Enjoying drawing these various views of fruit are Julie James and Patti Monaghan.

Watch it, these girls know self defense thanks to Dr. Normand.

"That's easy" say the freshmen about soph J. Martin's gymnastics.



Class Officers are: (left to right) Joyce Murtagh, Treas.; Ellie Konwin, Sec.; Natalie Odom, Vice-pres.; Cathy Miller, Pres.

Homeroom representatives for the Student Council are: (front row, left to right) Beth Arthur, Sarah Anderson, Lou Anderson, Lisa Casper; (back row) Holly Carson.

Retreat plans are discussed by moderator Mrs. Gilbert, C. Miller and N. Odom.

CLASS LEADERS

Sophomore homeroom alternates, always ready when needed, are: (front row, left to right) Kelley Lyons, Wendy Keller, Laura Manzey, and Marty Fisher; (back row) Shelisa Stevens.

The Sophomores have shown us that determination and hard work pay off. Saint Ursula Day, their Christmas skit at the Villa, and their ability to work together have been a great example to us all.

Ingrid Abercrombie
Laura Alexander
Judy Anderson
Louise Anderson
Sarah Anderson

Beth Arthur
Sue Arthur
Carla Bannister
Patty Bartkavage
Mary Bohland

Janet Boswell
Paula Brooks
Betsy Brown
Tamara Bumpus
Monica Burlinson

Parnice Calvin
Manuela Candelore
Holly Carson
Lisa Casper
Amy Conlan

Cyndi Conley
Desi Divine
Carolyn Doherty
Diane Dombrowski
Beth Ducat

Dorian Dutchess
Karen Dziengelewski

At the end of the Saint Ursula Day skit, everyone rejoiced in hearing the beautiful harmony of our chorus of angels.

"Flying isn't so hard when you have faith", Angel Kathy Monaghan explains to new arrival Cathy Miller.

SAINT URSULA'S CELEBRATION

When the sophs began organizing Saint Ursula Day, they had no doubt as to the theme they would choose . . . the Ursuline's 125th. The sophs wrote a clever skit about our patron saint's entry into Heaven. From Heaven we have a saintly view of the progress of our Ursuline Sisters. We see their first school in Toledo and their move from there to the school on Indian Road. We celebrated the Feast of Saint Ursula on October the ninteenth with the sophomore's Saint Ursula Day skit and a liturgical Program.

Arrival of the first Ursuline school brings joy to Leann Siegel, Ellen Falvey and Katie Schoen.

Karen Egan
Laura Ekey
Nadine Elevich
Joan Emmenecker
Patricia Escott

Ellen Falvey
Martha Fisher
Diane Fleck
Mari Fondern
Lisa Fretti

Shannon Gehring
Tracy Getzinger
Darla Gralak
Simone Griffin
Lauren Hack

CARING BRINGS JOY TO ONE, ALL

Forty sophs were involved in making this Christmas memorable for the children at St. Anthony's Villa, with a party of gifts, skits and refreshments for all. Cathy Miller and Wendy Keller wrote the skits, and Mr. Miller played Santa Claus. Mrs. Gilbert, Soph Moderator, helped in the organization of the program. Jan Mortemore stated "They really seemed to enjoy our show and treats very much."

During the "Santa Claus" skit, the toys and elves got together to help solve a new problem at the North Pole . . . the reindeer had gone on strike so Christmas was in danger.

Liz Hamernik
Kelly Heon
Kim Heon
Eileen Hidalgo
Susan Itil

Jackie Janson
Janet Janson
Joy Jesionowski
Davanna Jones
Monica Keller

Wendy Keller
Sue Kelly
Paula King
Mary Kolacki
Elyse Konwin

Catherine Kopf
Lisa Krasiewski
Annie Krombach
Amy Kuron
Maria Lampathakis

Susan Latendresse
Teri Lauer
Laurie Lewton
Chris Anne Linkfield
Ellie Lutz

Left: Watching over the spirit of gift giving, Jan Mortemore dreams of the gifts she'll be giving. Below: Enjoying the holiday spirit at the Villa, Jenny Martin and Michaela Moore show us a smile.

Kim Lyddy
Kelley Lyons
Shawn Mangan
Laura Manzey
Renee Margol

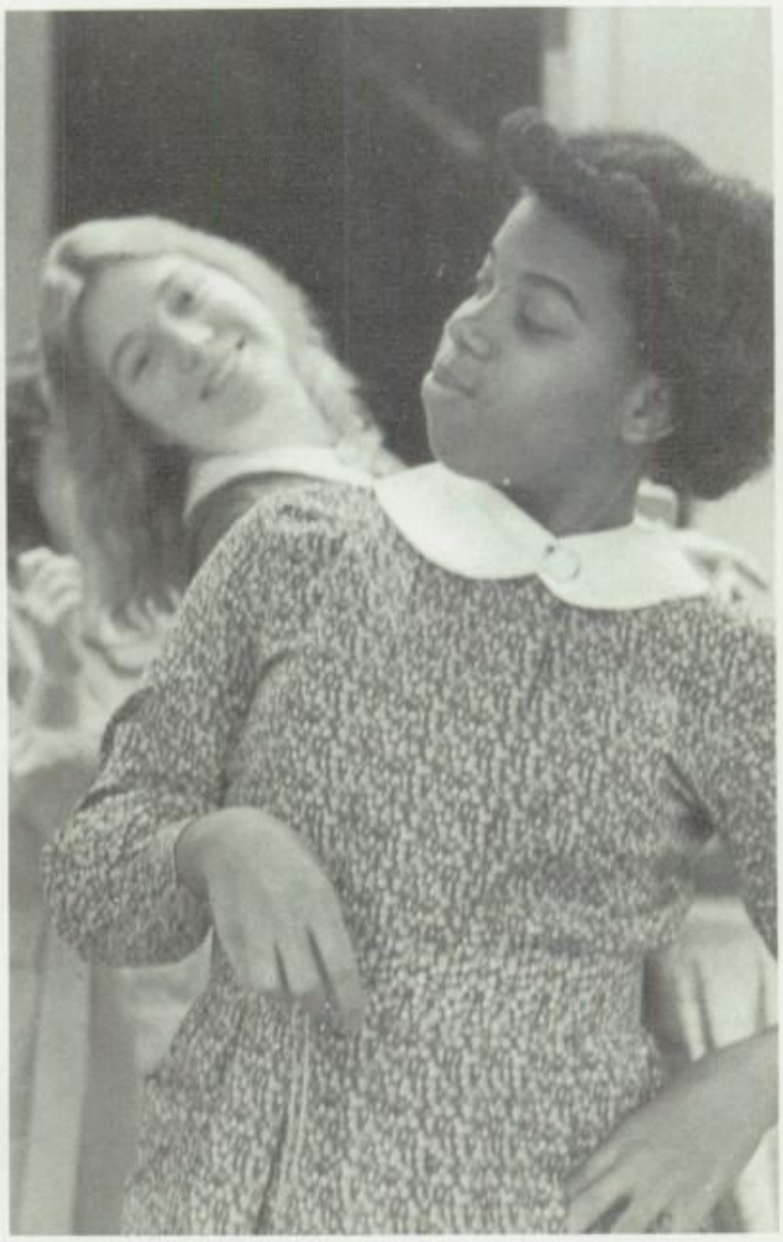
Jenny Martin
Tina Masyk
Sheronda McCullough
Paula McDonnell
Debi McKnight

Industriously cutting linoleum block prints are Liz Hammernik, Annie Kronbach, Liz Tafelski, Johanna Meister and Lou Anderson.

Sarah McQuade
Lynne Meehan
Johanna Meister
Julie Metzger
Lisa Michalkiewicz

Catherine Miller
Julie Miller
Lisa Mills
Kathy Monaghan
Michaela Moore

Jan Mortemore
Gretchen Mueller
Donna Murawa
Chris Murray
Joyce Murtagh



Left: Sophomores Traci Begley and Ellen Voisin have something in common . . . both are new to S.U.A. Above: Moving into freshman Veronica Paschal's scene with a smile is Sophomore Desi Divine.

Susan Myers
Dina Nessif
Heidi Nunemaker
Mary Beth Obloza
Natalie Odom

Chris Peluso
Kathy Pflum
Carol Pierce
Jennifer Pitts
Rosilyn Pitts

SOPHS FIND RAINBOW

The Sophs began their retreat on the fifteenth of February with a slide presentation of an adaption of the "Velveteen Rabbit". Fr. Tom Oedy, Fr. Richard Feigenbaum and Ms. Donna Thurkleson delivered speeches about how to "Be a Rainbow Person". Each presentation was followed by small group activities. A lunch was provided by the Sophs and the Mothers' Club. Fr. Mike Temple celebrated the mass which ended the retreat.

During a more active time, the teachers and sophomores join in the singing and dancing of "Father Abraham had Seven Sons".

Kenda Riccitelli
Kelly Richards
Sarah Rockwood
Kinsey Ryan
Katie Schoen

Marianne Search
LeAnn Siegel
Becky Silveous
Linda Simpson
Nancy Snow

Shelisa Stephens
Helane Stiebler
Mercedes Sydnor
Liz Tafelski
Terri Thibert

Julie Throne
Jama Thorton
Mary Tierney
Jennifer Todd
Mary Towse

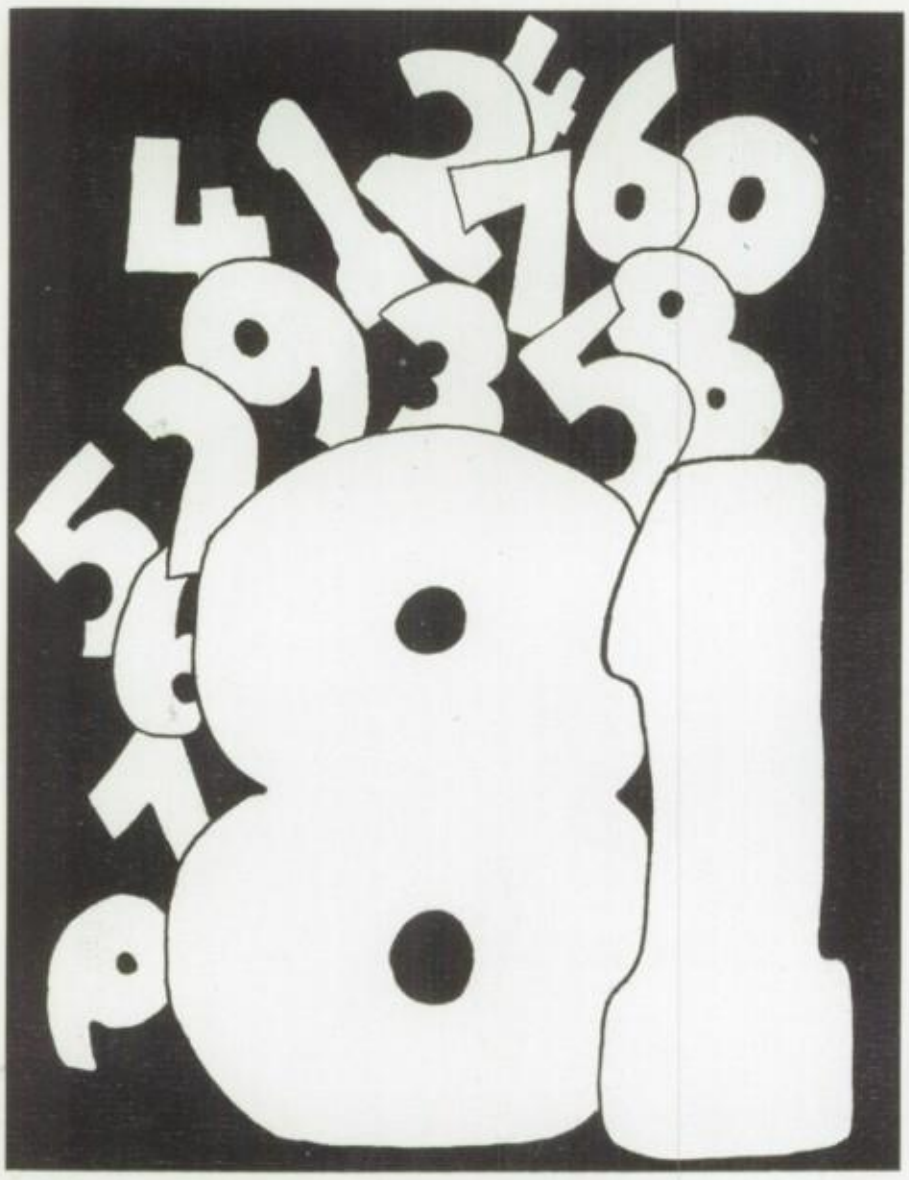
Elizabeth Tulloh
Jeanette Tussing
Andrea Twining
Julie Walsh
Gayle Warren

Ready to enjoy a delicious lunch are hungry Sophomores Betsy Brown, Sue Arthur, Renee Margol and Gayle Warren.

Jennye Weaver
Lynne Wernert

Sophs meditate on how they can "brighten up the world", subject of the retreat talk.

Wendy Williamson
Janelle Wood
Mara Yambor
Debbie Yankovic
Jean Zobrist



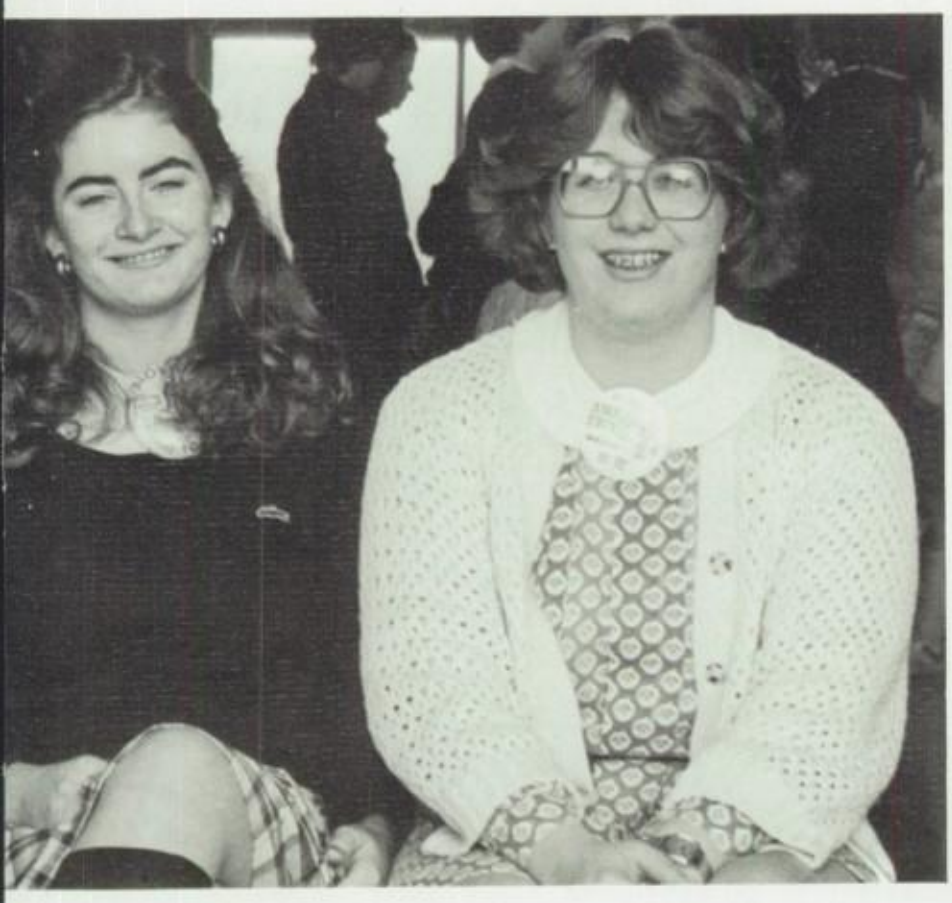
Reliable Class Officers are Benita Cox, Treasurer; Jenny Pilliod, Vice-Pres.; Lisa Rupp, Secretary; and Teresa Peretti, President.

Homeroom Representatives (standing) Jane Dalton, Annette Brown, (sitting) Jane Sequin and Peggy Lancaster devote much of their time to the many tasks that are required of them. Serving as liaison officers between the Student Council and the homerooms, working closely with SC on all programs and projects, and carrying views and needs of the students to the SC are but part of their duties.

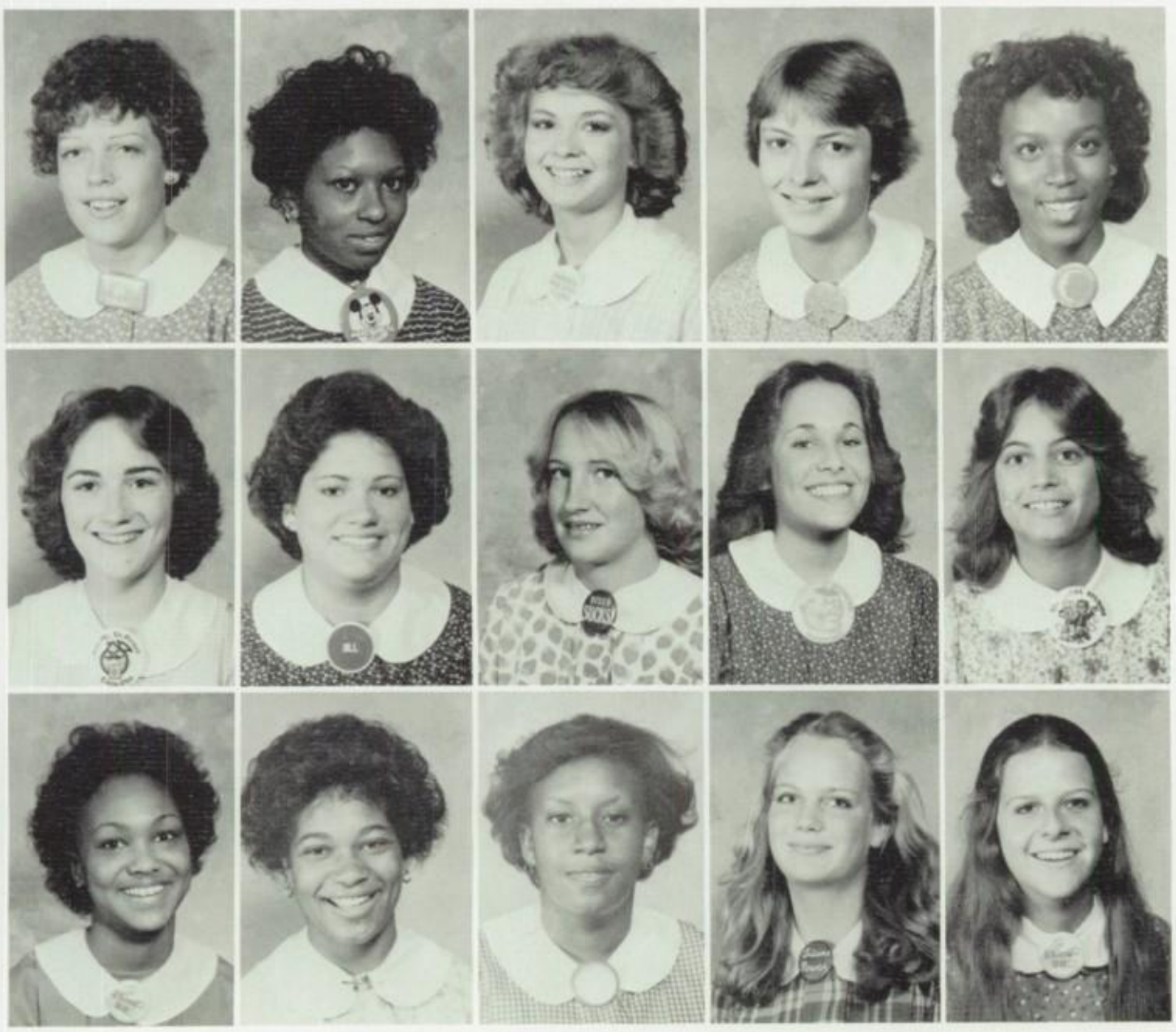
Class Moderator Sr. Carol discusses intramural wall ideas with J. Antkowiak and S. Banton.

CLASS LEADERS

The success of a class depends largely on the effectiveness of its leaders. The class of '81 is proud to have such leaders, and with their dedicated work the outcome of a productive year is inevitable.



When duty calls the Homeroom Alternates Karen Appold, Debbie Kruez, Kristy McCrosky, and Mary Dick to donate their talents for the betterment of the class, the four come without hesitation.



Debbie Adair
Melinda Aldridge
Julie Antkowiak
Karen Appold
Sandra Banton

Julie Bauer
Jill Bennett
Juliette Berning
Nance Bogusz
Annette Brown

Kelly Copeland
Cheryl Cotton
Benita Cox
Janie Dalton
Beth Damasco

HOW TO GET TO SISAME ST.

To get to Sisame Street in a car is impossible since the road can only be found in the hearts of the students at SUA. The Junior Class' Big — Little Sis Assembly made the road to Sisame Street a smoother one. This event is just one of the many accomplishments on the junior's road to success.

The juniors put on an electrifying grand finale for their little sisses.

Theresa Davison
Mary Dick
Gena Elendt

Left: Although all the juniors have gained new sisses, it is obvious that the "Sis Spirit" goes beyond with some. Knowing they have gained more companionship, Jane Schriner and Amy Lewis burst out with smiles.

Veronica Flaggs
Nonny Gantzos
Beth Glesner

Amy Haessler
Sharon Heban
Merri-Jo Henry
Kelly Hetherwick
Joie Holt

Marcia Hopkins
Ellen Huffer
Jodi Hull
Torrie Iozzo
Toni Jones

Junior handy work turned into a useful gift for their sisses.

Jody Josefowicz
Renee Kendzierski
Kristi King

Spending an entertaining lunch with their sisses makes the day brighter for Karen Appold, her little sis Kathy Falvey, Laila Mikhail, and her little sis Lisa Mayer.

Debbie Kreuz
Peggy Lancaster
Sabrina Landin

Whooping it up, the new big sisses give a rousing invitation for the freshmen to "Come on and join us at Sisame Street!"

Dena Leffler
Amy Lewis
Molly Lynch
Elaine Margol
Lynn Martin

Pamela May
Kristy McCroskey
Sonya McDonnell
Gina McKelvin
Melissa Meehan

ANTICIPATION ENDS, UNITY GROWS

The Ring Ceremony not only presented the anxious class of '81 with the long awaited class rings, but also gave each individual a new outlook on the future through the theme "Learn from Yesterday, Live for Today, Hope for Tomorrow." The rings are a common factor for increased class spirit.

Above: Mary Dick, Gena Elendt, Ronnie Flaggs and Nonny Gantzos listen as Father Banalewicz explains the symbolism of the class ring. Left: "The Valiant Woman" from the Book of Proverbs was the subject of the text read by Toni Moor.

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Laila Mikhail
Ann Mollenkopf
Toni Moor
Susan Mougey

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Debbie Schuck
Jane Seguin
Frieda Sevastakis
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Amy Smith

Above: Totally aglow, Marina Petas proudly displays her newly received treasure to her parents, while the beaming Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Seguin wait for the arrival of their daughter Jane. Left: "Let our prayers rise as incense . . . " can be heard as Father Banalewicz performs the blessing of the rings.

ROLLIN' WITH CHANGES

The zealous students of '81 have learned to accept their multiple changes and keep on going strong. With the idea of graduation no longer so abstract, they realize their responsibilities grow heavier and decisions on the future need to be made.

Above: Wanting to relax their thoughts before using every bit of knowledge possible to take the ACT test, Debbie Schuck and Renee Kendzierski turn to light conversation. Left: Facing new surroundings, friends and responsibilities with a smile is Mila Abaya, an exchange student from the Phillipines.

Ellie Smith
Kathleen Sprenger
Lisa Stiles

Stephanie Stoll
Carrie Strane
Kelly Sullivan
Sue Szumigala
Paulette Szykowny

Sheila Tansey
Leslie Taite
Elaine Theodorou
Paulette Tucholski
Jenny Ulmer

Lisa Warren
Wendy Weinstein
Sarah Werner
Jill Wersell
Iris Wevers

Left: Players involved in a round of the "gramma game" are Nonny Gantzos, Sr. Carol Reamer, Jody Josefowicz and Denise Young. This activity makes learning correct grammar fun. Each participant attempts to match the parts of speech on the "gamma" cards in their hand with the corresponding words on their "sentence" card.

Above: Fighting sleep, Lisa Charles hopes watching the board will help.
Right: Finding a surprise in their lunch are Jane Shriner and Suzy Plfum. Ann Mollenkopf, are you the culprit behind it?

Marie Weavers
Cathy White
Jaynette Whiten
Sandi Wozniak
Denise Young

1980

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SENIORS

ALIKE YET UNIQUE

1980, a new decade opens! Each decade is alike in that each has had a predecessor, but each is unique in the challenges offered and faced. The class of '80 too has had predecessors, and in this new decade faces new offerings and challenges but as individuals. Like each new decade, each graduate has like qualities but is in herself a unique being.

Leading the senior class are (top row) Shelley Smith, Vice-President; Moreatha Flaggs, Secretary; (lower row) Margaret Wohl, President; and Moderator Sr. Mary Jean, the class' guiding spirit. Missing from the picture is Stacie Boney, Treasurer.

STACIE BONEY

AMY ANDERSON
ANNETTE BAHLS
JENNIFER CALDWELL

CARRIE ARNOLD
KATIE BLASER
HYUN-SUK CHOI

NONIE CONNIN
KIM CONNOR
TANYA DAUER

DEE DEE DOHERTY
LISA DORFNER

Homeroom alternates and trusty stand-ins are (left to right) Karen O'Donnell, Michelle Kettler, Meg McGowan and Gigi Guerra.

SONYA DUBOSE
JEAN DUNCAN

Supportive homeroom representatives are (front) Jenny Spieker, (middle) Katie Blaser, Jean Duncan and (top) Sonya Taylor.

TORONTO TRIP

At Science Center are K. Connors, R. Perry, J. Caldwell and T. Tucker.

JACQUIE DZIENGELEWSKI
MOREATHA FLAGGS

KIM FLEMMINGS
REBECCA ANNE FREE
KATHRYN GARN

TAMMY GOULETTE

Seniors enjoy browsing at Eaton's Yorkdale Mall in Toronto.

PROVES EXCITING EXPERIENCE

Toronto and Niagara, Ontario, were seen by forty-two seniors and their chaperones from Nov. 5-9. A fast, friendly Chinese dinner was at Lichee Gardens, then to the world's tallest tower, the Canadian National. Bedcheck was midnight at the Holiday Inn. Off to the castle Casa Loma and sightseeing took up the day, then dinner at the Spaghetti Factory and to the musical "Ain't Misbehavin'!" Many classmates were fascinated by the Ontario Science Center, a planetarium, the restaurant Old Ed's Warehouse, and the shopping malls. Then they visited the American and Canadian sides of beautiful Niagara Falls. Exhausted and asleep in their seats were many of the girls as they departed toward Toledo.

Venturing into eerie, hidden staircases in the fairy tale Casa Loma (above) are Chris Mominee, Sandy Smith and Mary Landry.

SHERRY GRALAK

GABRIELA GUERRA
SONYA HARPER
MARY HART

BETH HUNT
ELIZABETH HUNT
SHELLY KABAT

SENIORS CELEBRATE

Each year the seniors celebrate through two special projects which keep the girls involved with the school. One is the senior retreat and the other is the "Turkey Trot." The retreat is a time to celebrate with God for our families, our teachers and our friends. At the "Turkey Trot," the seniors host the faculty. This event, like retreats, involves total participation of the class. A great deal of time goes into preparing for this gala event. After a feast of ham, salads, casseroles and desserts, the seniors express their talents through singing, dancing and poetry reading. This ocassion gives the seniors and faculty an opportunity to become better acquainted.

(Above) Listening to Janet Nowakowski speak while in discussion at Senior Retreat are Michelle Kettler, Shelly Kabat and Sr. Mary Rose. (Below) Katie Blaser displays her batik Artistry in the banner she made as a special symbol for all class retreats.

LAURIE LaVALLEY

CATHY KANNEY
MICHELLE KETTLER
ELLYN LONGLEY

LORI BETH KASHER
MARY LANDRY
LAURA MacDONALD

MARY MAGILL
MARY BETH MARTINEAU

Why such a sour face, Amy Anderson? Meg McGowan and Sr. Gertrude Marie are enjoying the scrumptious meal at the "Turkey Trot."

TATIANA MASYK
JULIE McFARLAND
MEG McGOWAN

MELISSA McNERNEY
CYNTHIA MITCHELL

Faster Tania, you can catch Emily! As the chase continues Tania Masyk and Emmy Sullivan exhibit their fine balancing techniques.

Left: By her participation in activities at St. John's, Missy McNerney was chosen to represent SUA in their homecoming court.

CHRISTINE MOMENEE

TAMMY MORAN

MARIANNE MOSSING
MARY MOUGEY
BRIDGET NOLAN

JANET NOWAKOWSKI
ELIZABETH O'CONNELL
KAREN O'DONNELL

RENEE PAULY
ROXANNE PERRY
LAURA REIDELER

MARILYN PAWLOWSKI
MARGARET PODIAK
SUE ROEDER

SENIOR SPIRIT

Senior spirit is, in essence, a sum of the past four years at St. Ursula. It is a unique loyalty to the class as well as the school. To develop this spirit every girl must contribute her own special talents. As a senior, one feels a greater sense of responsibility toward becoming involved, and this results in a lasting feeling of friendship, unity and spirit.

Below: Performing for the faculty and fellow classmates at the "Turkey Trot" are spirited seniors (front row) Jennifer Caldwell, Tricia Tucker, (back row) Sonya Taylor and Roxanne Perry.

LYN SAMIEC

"MY BEST FRIENDS"

Above: The reflections of the friendly smiles of Janet Nowakowski, Annette Bahls, Mary Mougey, Sally Schroeder, Amy Anderson and Karen O'Donnell show up nicely in the Art Room mirror.

According to Cicero, if a man could mount to heaven and survey the mighty universe, his admiration of its beauties would be diminished unless he had someone to share in his pleasure. The first feelings of aloneness as one enters SUA as a freshman quickly diminish. A special friend is found when a big sis is received. She helps create a feeling of belonging as she introduces her little sis to life at St. Ursula. Friendships then form with classmates. Among friendships that develop, some change but some others last forever.

SARAH SCHARF

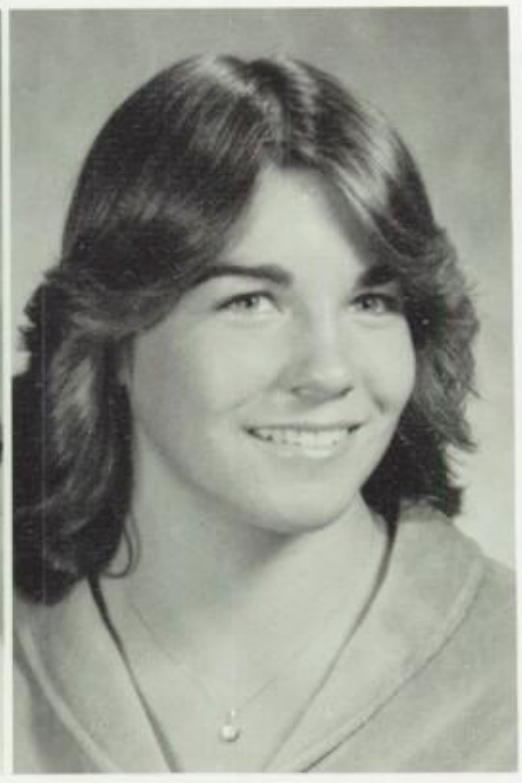
GWEN SCHIRM
JEANNE SCHLEMBACH
ANNE SCHOEN

MARTHA SCHOEN
SALLY SCHROEDER
ELLEN SEARS

GRETCHEN SMITH
MICHELLE SMITH

Full of good cheer are Holly Carson, Shelly Smith, Leanne Siegel and Lori Hack as they met at a big sis'lil' sis Christmas party.

SANDY SMITH
JENNIFER SPIEKER



VIRGINIA STOLL
CHERYL STUBBLEFIELD
EMILY SULLIVAN

Above Left: "Decisions, decisions . . . what should I do?" asks Chris Mominee of a Toledo University counselor. Above right: visiting on campus with the aid of two T.U. students are Mary Beth Martineau, Gwen Schirm and Julia Van Alst.

MARJORIE SUTTON
JACQUELINE SZYMANSKI
MICHELLE TALLEY

SONYA TAYLOR
PATRICIA TUCKER
MARIA TZANAKIS

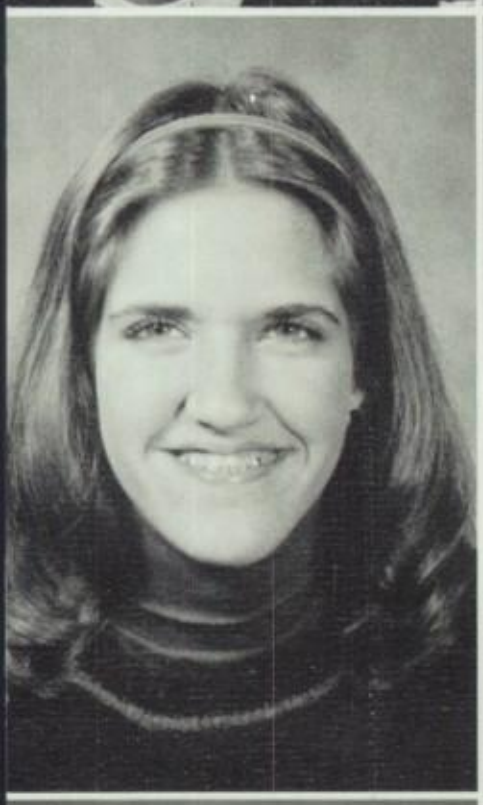
STEP FORWARD

. . .

TERRI UMBLES JULIA VAN ALST

As of May 31, 1980, the members of the Senior Class graduate from SUA students to alumni. The date signals a beginning as well as an end. It ends their school days together and opens a new phase of their lives. It is a time characterized by decisions about their future. In whichever direction they step they carry with them a part of St. Ursula.

Class officers Margaret Wohl and Shelly Smith discuss the activities planned for their graduation in May.



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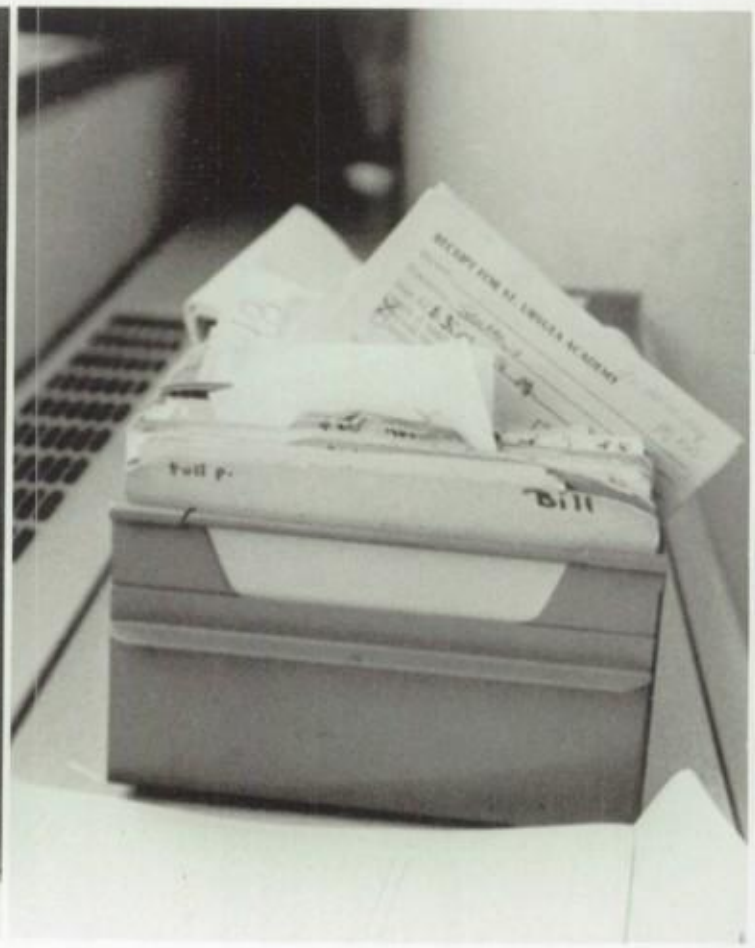

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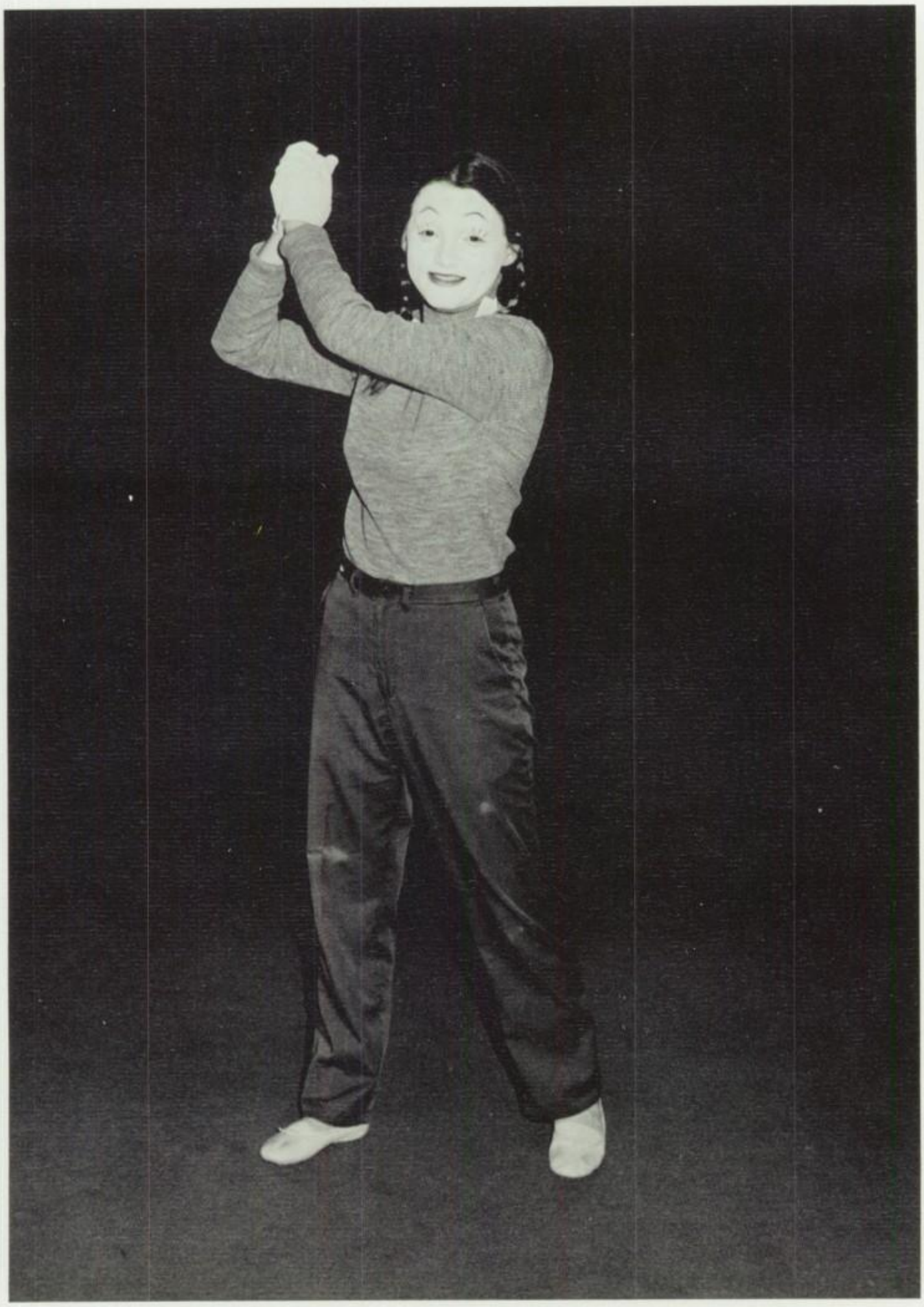

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Personal Passages

All my love to Mary Ellen & Denise

Best wishes, Datie! Lover J & M.K.

Best wishes, Mr. & Mrs. E. Zammit

Best wishes Seniors Woolco Red Grille

Chip, thanks hon! Love, Chrissy

Choral Room Homeroom wishes "Frosh" best of luck!

Chris, my lil' sis forever! Love, Meg

Congrats' Renee: Love, Aunt Grace

Dear Michel, remember 83 rules! HW

Dee-Dee Good Luck. Leslie

Denise connect yer brain to yer acts.

Frosh: 3 to go! Marcia & Bob Hardy

Good Luck, Darla Gralak

Good Luck, Frieda, Love Always, Nick

Good luck, Frieda, Love, yiayia & papou

Good luck graduates

Hooray for good nutrition, C. Kuennen

Good luck in your endeavors. Mother

Good luck Jo & Sarah from Jean

Love to Sally and Karen, Mom & Dad

Good luck Monica, Leslie the Crawfords

Good luck Spaz (Ellyn) & Nancy, Love, Suzy

Good luck Tammy! Lori & Denise

Good luck to all JSC DSUIS BWAS Moose

Good luck to the Class of 82!

Good luck Wendy Woo 81, Mom & Dad

Good Luck & best wishes to our V.P. (Natalie) class of "82" Love Mom & Dad and Gary

Congrats to the class of 1980, Mr. & Mrs. Russell L. Sears.

Congrats Volleyball team! Let's have a better season in '81 Wendy

Congrats Tania & the Class of 1980

"Congratulations, Stacie Lynn"

Congrats, Sherry Gralak '80 Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations Seniors!!

Congrats Mary! Francis J. Landry

Congrats Class of '80 the Fleck Family

Congrats and good luck, Mary. See you at Miami U. Ann Landry

Congrats class of '80' from Mr. & Mrs. R.M. Stubblefield

Best of luck! Melinda, the up & coming senior of '81' We love you Mom, Dad, JoAnne & Brent.

Amy to the best big sis anyone could have, good luck always, Lynne.

Good luck in the future Lesslee Publishers Associated: Service 4528 Monroe

"Let not your right hand know what your left hand doeth"

Kristi King, you're a very special friend good luck in '81. Love Wendy

The best lil sis's Michaela & Wendy

The chain gang, Gonzo, Sterlings, Libbey, Dad & Gary

The three musketers Laila, Molly, & Stephy

To Amy, love your lil sis's

To Anneliese Mr. & Mrs. Jim Hill

To Ellie, the greatest big sis Love Wendy

To Jane, a very special big sis, Kim

To my bud, Love "Boo" 73

To my lil sis Ellie Lutz, Love Maria

To Tina & Terri, Love & good luck, Mary

To Zerski, Love Denise (Bo) (1,2,3000)

Way to go pal, Love, Boo

Well Judy, 1 down 3 to go

Were with you, Shirley! The Hebans

Yeh evergreen! (love ya Pflum, bag)

You are a sweet girl, Rhea, Dad

You did it JMS! Love H,C,J,S

You done good, Deborah Leah Schuck!

Party hearty from the Sevastakis cousins, Aretta "77" & Frieda "81"

Good luck Frieda, love your friends, Mike, Helen, Steve, Annie, Georgia, and Sammy-Sue.

Work hard! Class of "82", Mr. & Mrs. Richard Mortemore.

Good luck class of "83", the Dooley Family

Good luck class of 1980, Mr. & Mrs. Kabat

Jeanne-open those books 4 a high I.Q Keep dancin' that's your life too!

Jackie & Chris, hope your lil sisses are as good as you! Love Nonie

Have fun, Class of '81', Mr. & Mrs. Tom Sullivan

Good Luck Jean, Marilyn, Mary Beth, Renee & Shirley

Good luck to the Sophomores!

"Lots-O-Luck to our chuck-a-luck-duck," Love Mom, Dad, Marla & Stefanie

Mary, good luck to the best big sis, Tina & Teri

Mr. & Mrs. Gustave Schurdeld good luck to the class of "83"

Oh! No! It's Mr. Hand! Look out Spot

Mrs. M. Glesner in memory of Allein Glesner

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Perretti say, "Look out SUA, here comes Chris."

Only one year to go Kim, Love Mom, Dad, and Ed Schrader

Peace! A Friend

We are bold! We are free! We're the class of 83! HR 26

We made it: Cutie, Dat, M.B., Pode — Good luck darling. Love, Chicky-poo

You've finally made it class of '80' Congrats Beth (crazy) Abair & Terri Brown "79"

We're proud of you Jeannie! All the Schlembachs

Lots of luck Sarah Scharf love, Mom, Steve, Stacey, & Scott

Greetings to the Sophomores!

"Gyode" Lives!!

"Happiness is listening to Tennille."

I love you & will for infinity, Jeff

I'm glad you're my daughter, Rhea

In memory of Mrs. Alleana Duncan

Jackie, Good luck in high school, Sue

Jackie, Keep up the good work. Mommie

Jackie Newson, stay cool, George Hicks

James, Evelyn, Deanna, Clifton, Rhea

Jay, Hope your lil sis is nice as mine!

Julie McF. Good luck! Love mom & dad

Love to Sue-Shawn-Jagger-Bowie

Molly, thanx for everything! yls Molly

Mr. & Mrs. Rex Knepper, good luck, Laurie

Sandy, Congrats and good luck, Marty

Orange and Blue '82'

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See ya next year! Frosh of 80 T&D

Shawn, a great lil sis & friend

Sonya and the class of 80, good luck

May all your ambitions come true

Tenaj good luck in future years love Nej

Terri D. the greatest big sis! Judith

The best lil sis's Lisa & Julie, Lori

Welcome Nicky, Love Grandma & Grandpa

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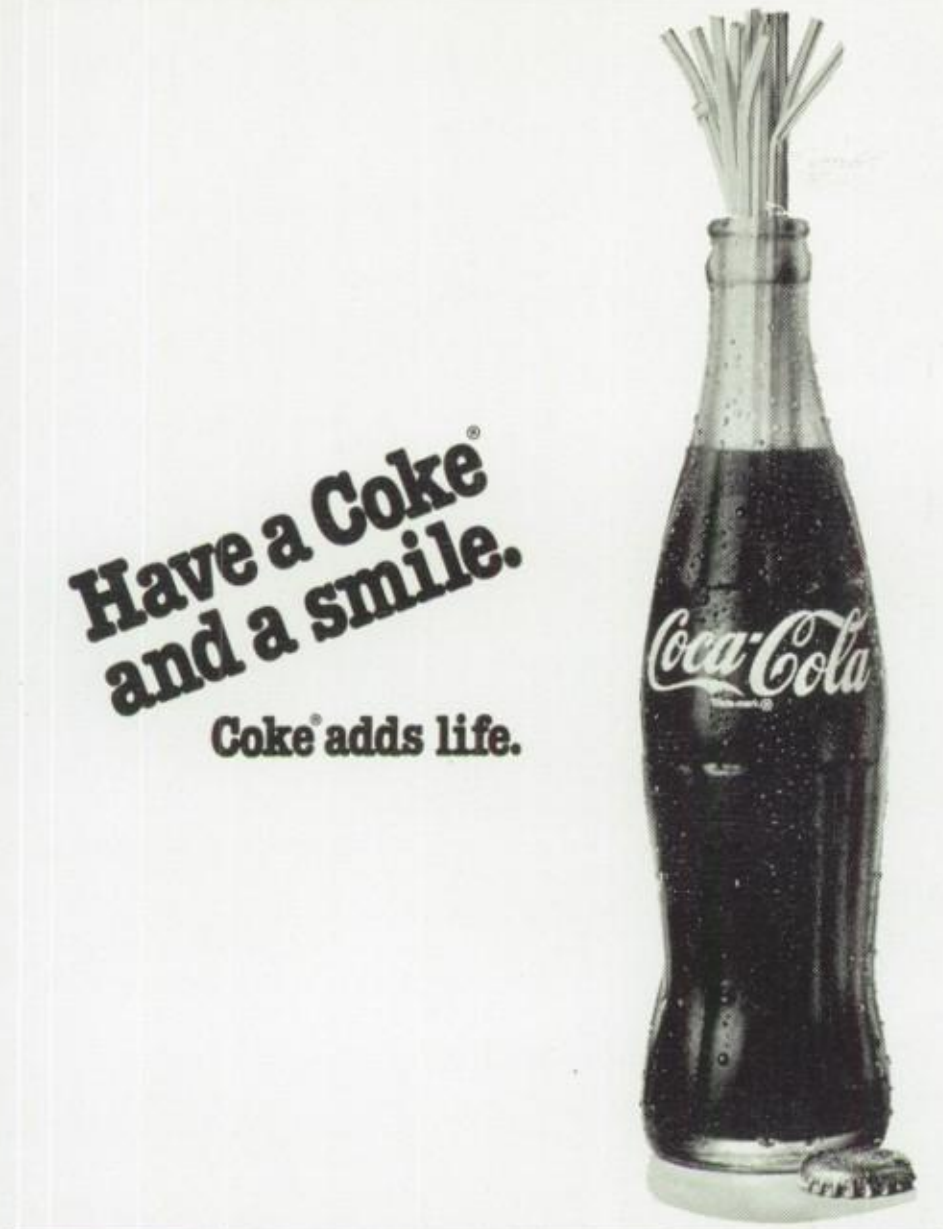

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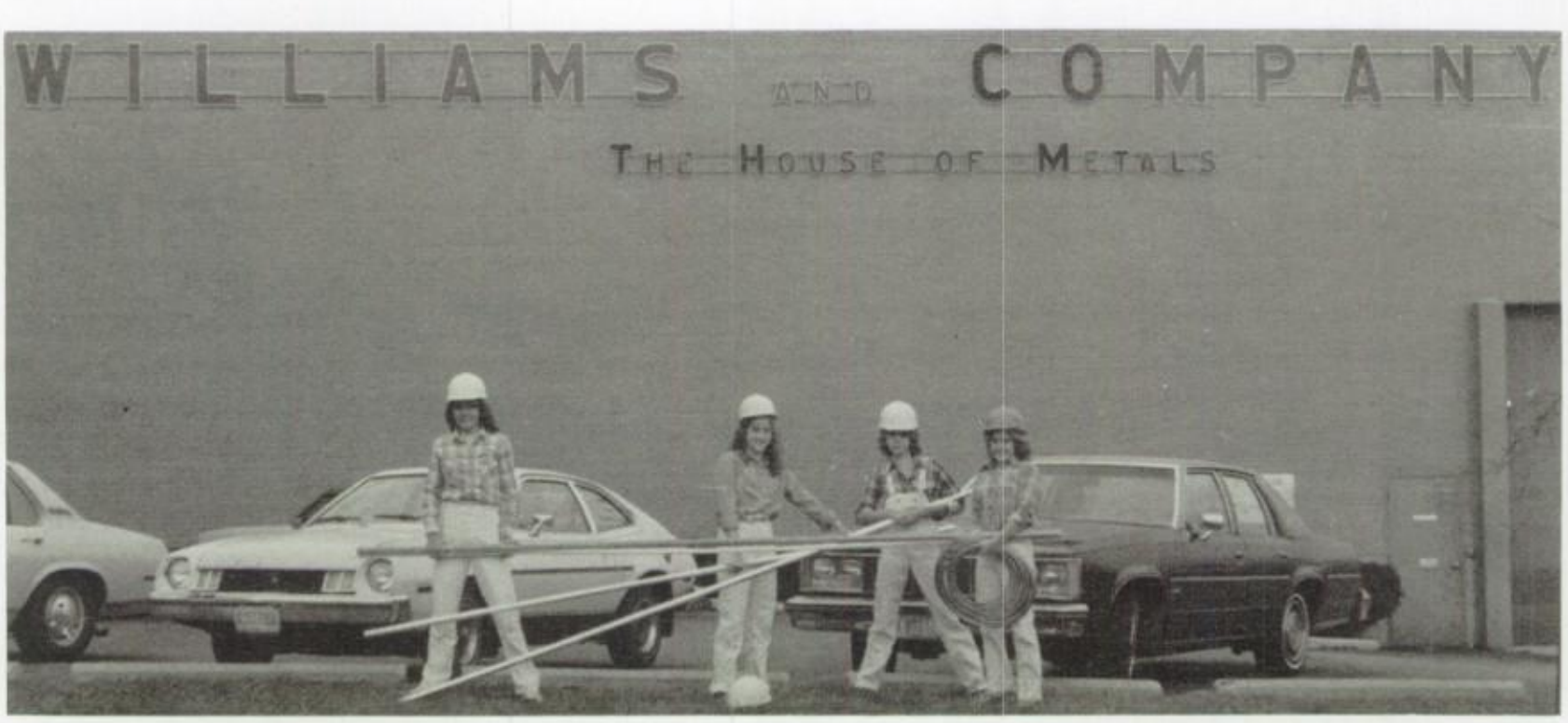

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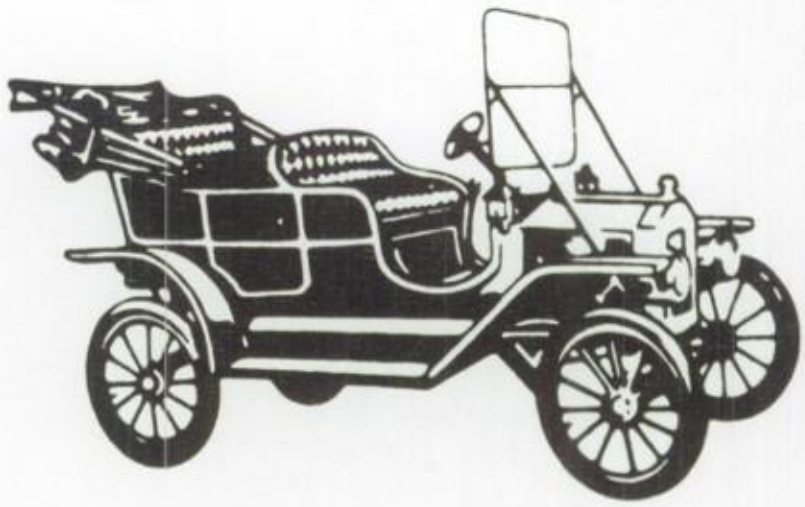

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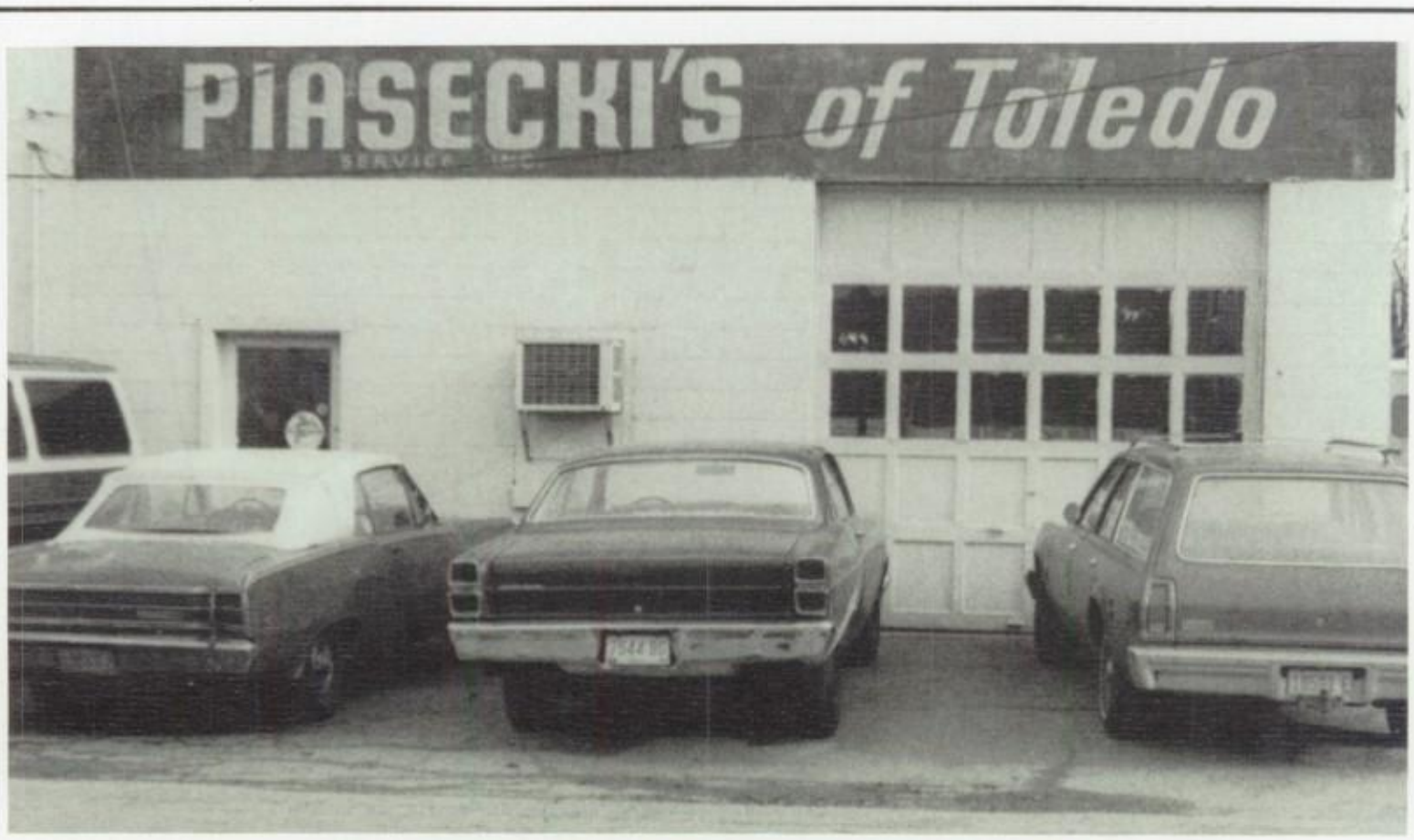

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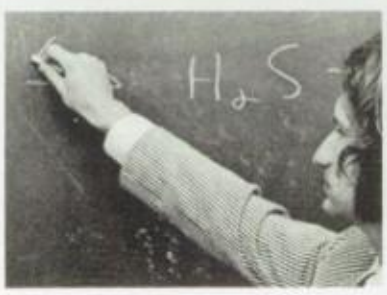

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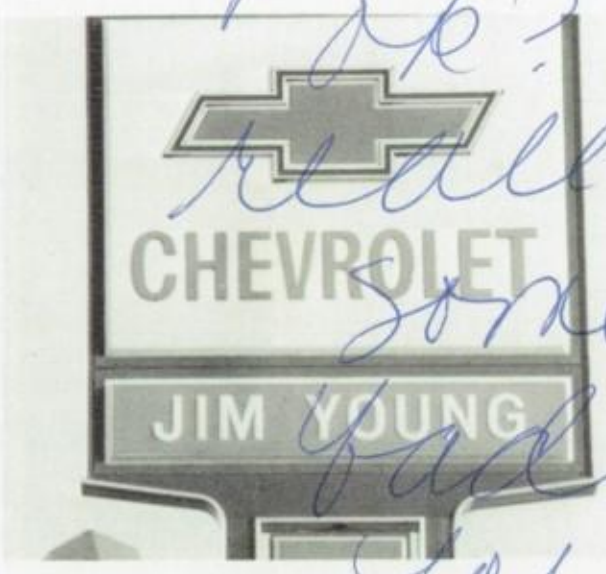

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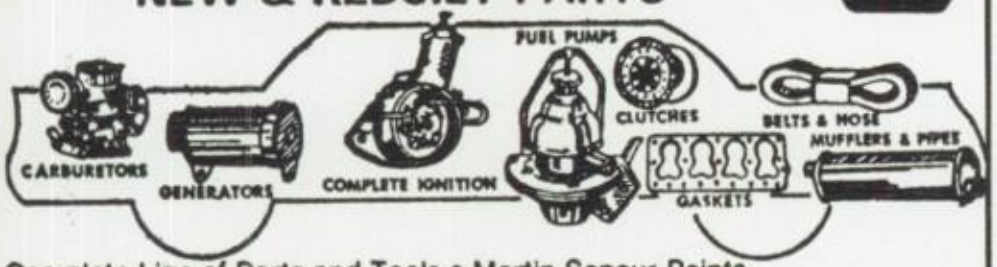

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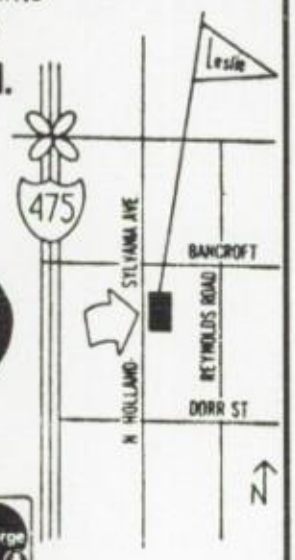

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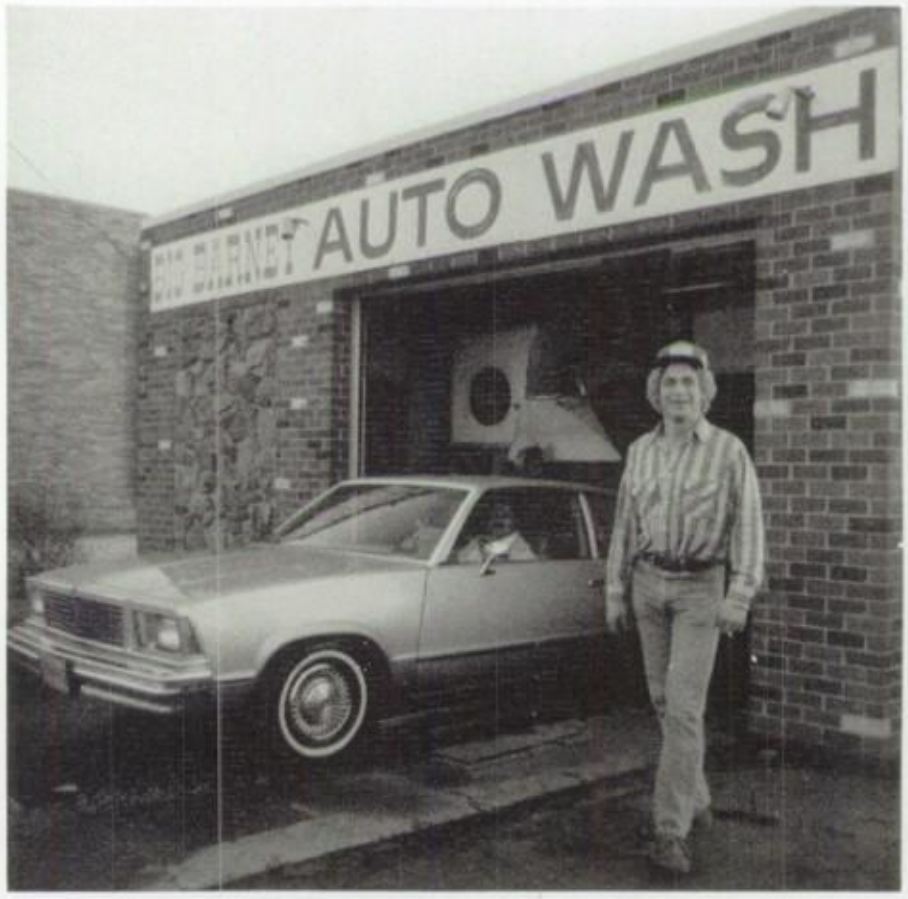

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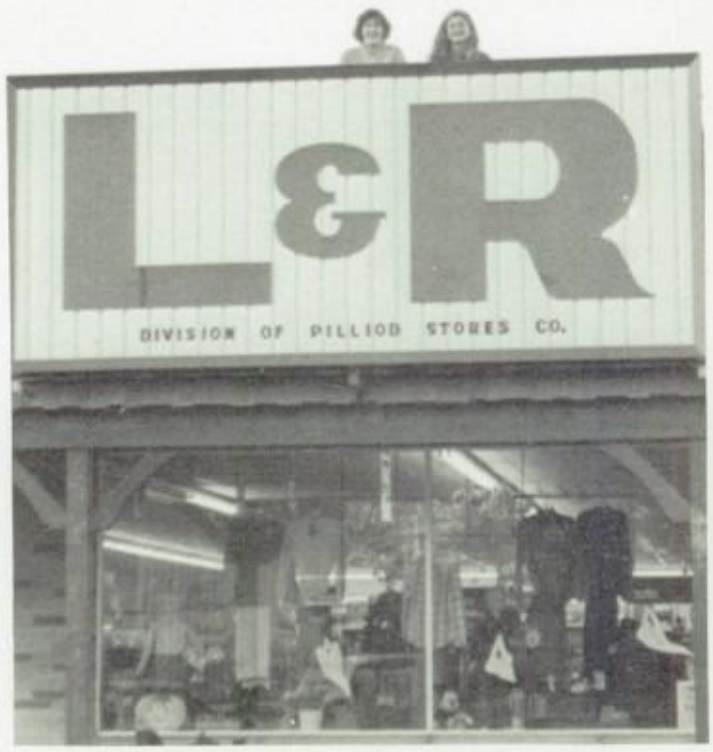

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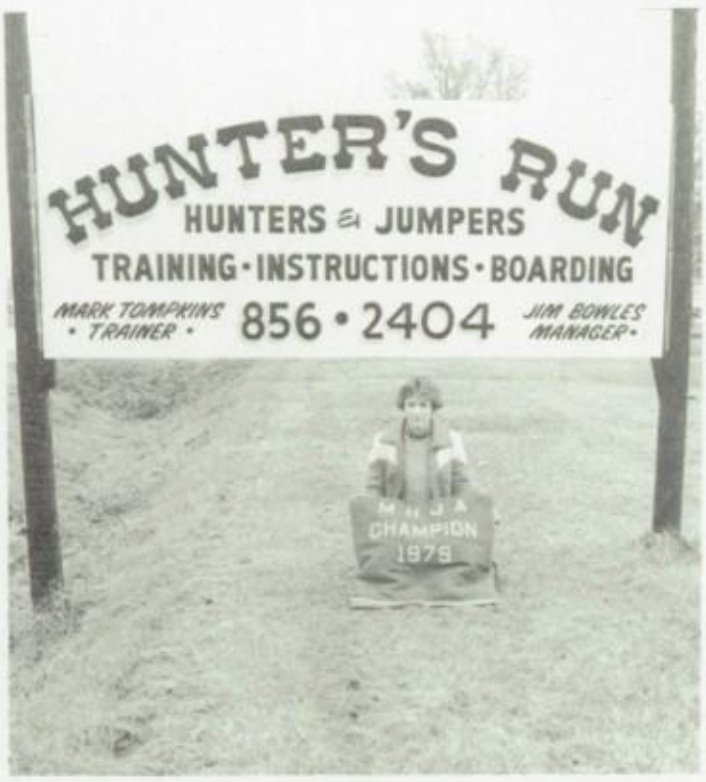

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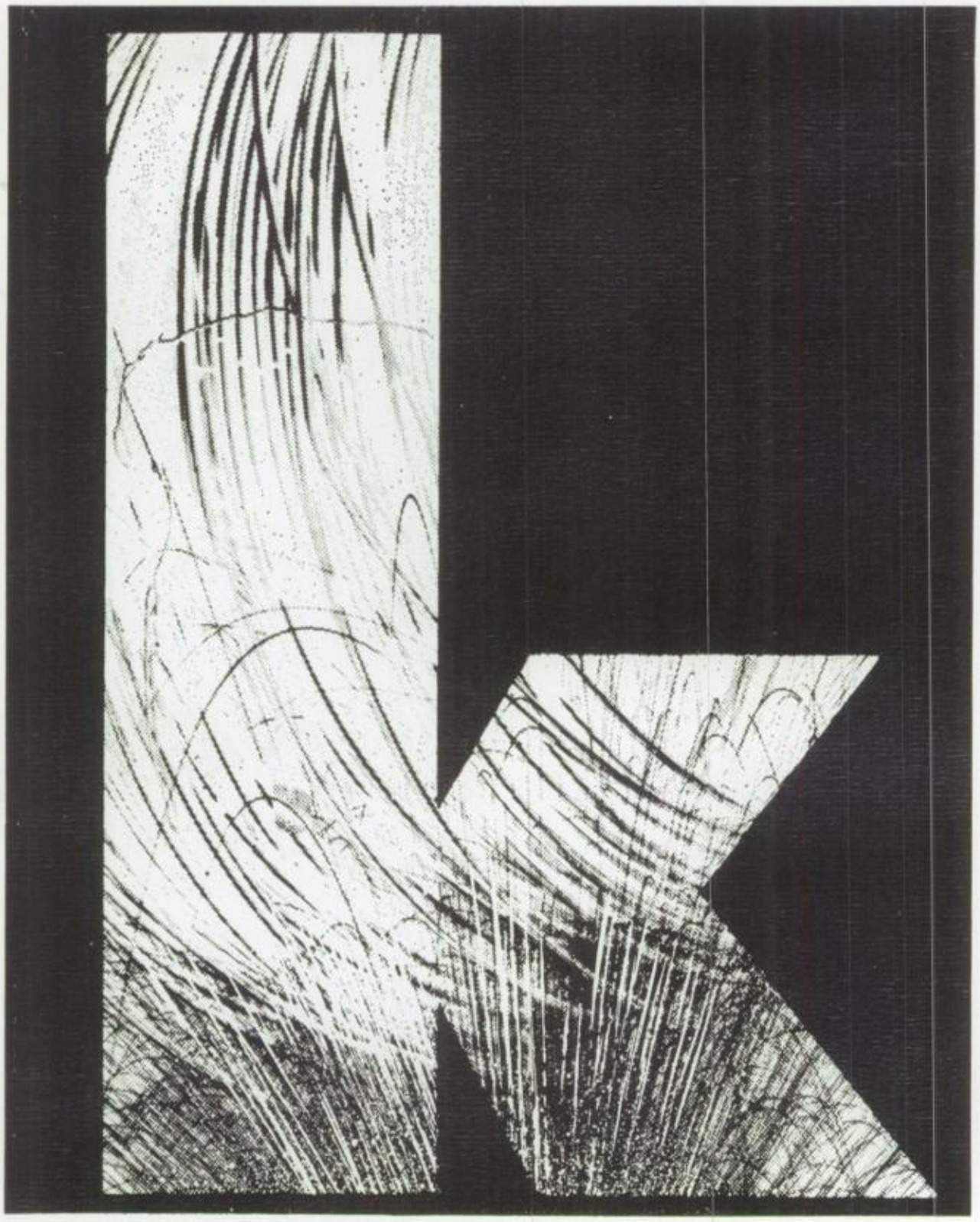

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"Oops! What a place to make a mistake!" says Heidi Nunemaker, "Maybe a LITTLE erasure won't be noticed."

"Rats!" sighs Sarah Werner as she retackles her physics problem, "you mean I have to do it all over again!" Renee Kendzeierski is unruffled by it all.

Pick number one for freshman year,
Your beginning, your first year here.
You were one, alone: starting new
But soon you found a friend or two.
You found a second home, a friendly place
You no longer felt like just another face.

For sophomore year, take number two.
Suddenly you had so much to do!
Responsibilities laid in your hands,
How could you possibly meet such demands?
You helped each other by uniting as one,
Creating a spirit not to be outdone.

For junior year, choose number three.
So much there you had yet to see —
Class rings, and lil' sisses, to name a few.
Prom was a possibility, but with who?
You had only one more year and
With the thought there came a tear.

For senior year, count number four.
Out ahead there was an open door.
You were ready for the future,
Even though you felt unsure.
Forward you walked, with God and friends.
It was a beginning, not an end . . .

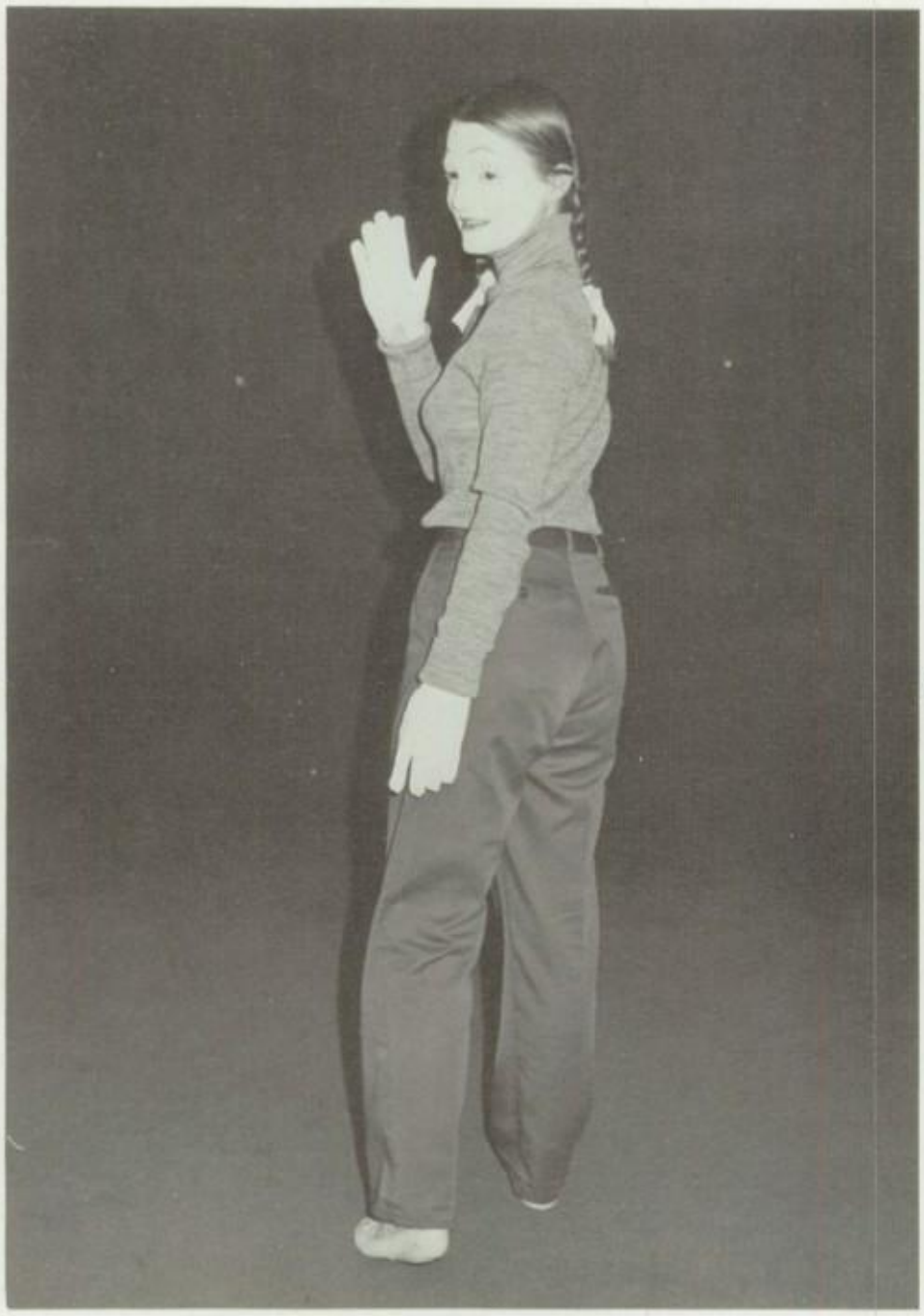
— Meg McGowan

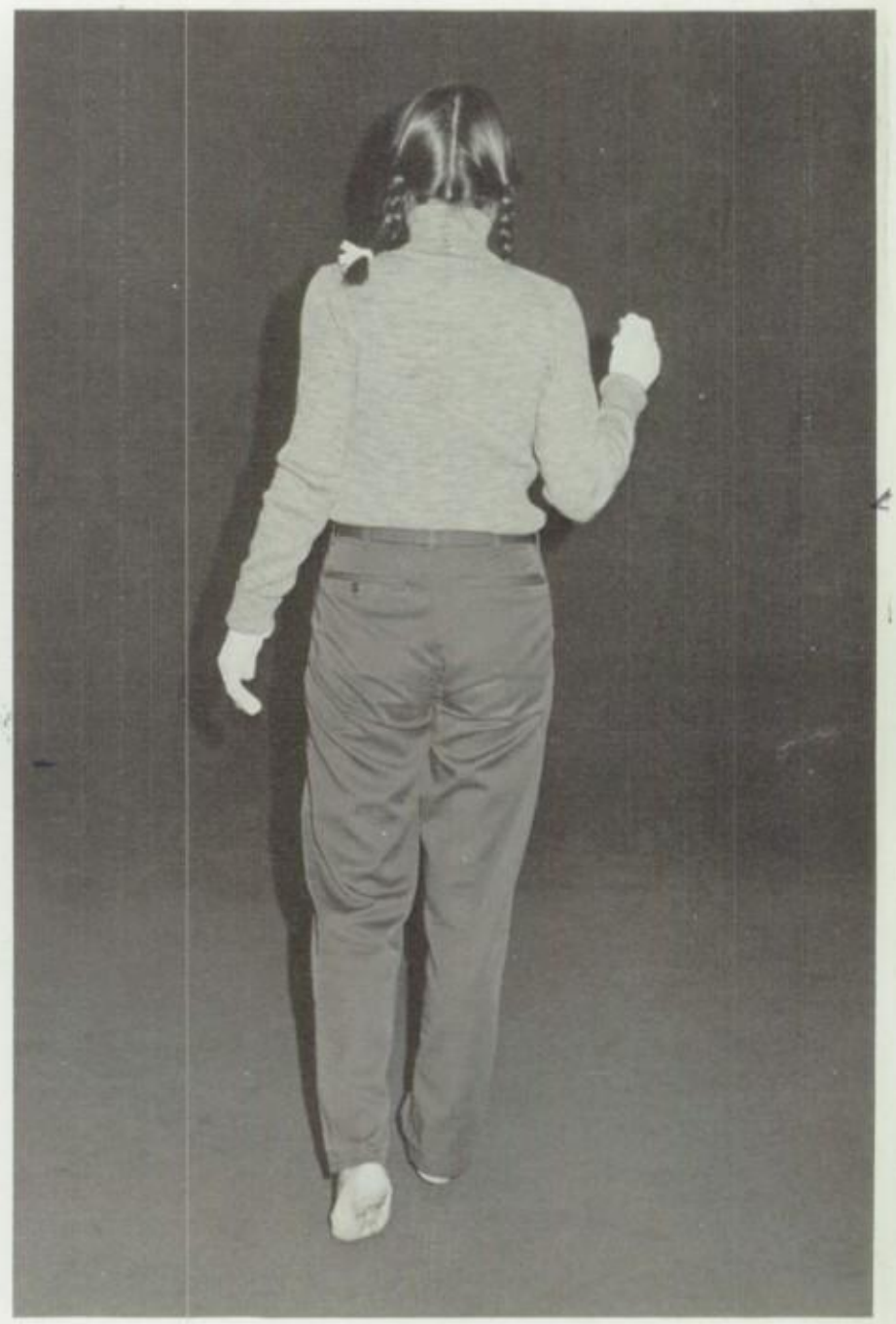
Four!
It was really fun
having you in
art, God we did
so much goofery
& in that class
I don't know
how she put
up with all
of us. Good
luck in your
Sophomore Year.
Love
Debbie

Louise,

Well frosh you've made it one, the hard part is making it the next 3 years, and still keep your sanity! You're really helped me alot with the facts of life, or should I say the facts of hair, cherries, puberty, and Klitoris(?)(spelling?)!! next year I'll be a Senior and you'll be a SOPH!! Oh Well, have a terrific summer, I know you will!! maybe I'll see ya!!

Love
Vickie "81"





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louise
Howdy Chic
how's life?
I mean how's
Sam? Ha Ha oh can
well I hope we can
always be best friends
you know I just like
a sister to me. I don't know
what I would do without you.
I'm not Robin either!! Ha Ha Ha I and
we see a lot of Scott and
this summer. their
hop! Burp! Burp! Ha Ha oh well
Tom
slurp! slurp!
I better get going. love ya loads

Pam

you two make a
perfect
couple! He's
cute and
so are
you!
and
you
better
not say
your not
what's good for
you know
I F you
Sam Sam Sam
Sam Sam Sam
Sam Sam
Sam Sam

B/F/a hyhaksf & ever

don't get to
hungry wher you are
around Sam!

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Jewel,

Ai hun, well girl its been nice knowing you, too bad we didn't become the closest of friends. Have fun here at SUA next year I know I will at Woodward I'll just never comfortable there because I have really close friends there and they're not at all like the stuck up Bitches at this school. Have a fun and rewarding fulfilling summer and don't get yourself into any trouble. Do everything that's just about everything. I'll see ya around sometime in the summer keep in touch and call anytime or any reason at all. 729-9912

P.S. Stay crazy cuz these are the best kind of people

Smile Someone loves you!

Best of luck

Ly Lads

Sandy Richter

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Louise,
Have fun this
summer. Don't
let Sam get ya!
Love Douglas & Keanna

Debbie
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Niki
P. 91

Louise,
I'm real glad
I meet you. Your
a real spaz & I'm
glad we had a class
together, hope we have
a class together
always. Have a good
summer. Keep
in touch
Love ya
Robin
536-8520

Louise,
I really didn't get
a chance to know you
very well but what I
do know is pretty funny. Too
bad we got split up in religion.
Have fun in the summer.
Julie Massing

Louise
This has been
a great year
Have a supper
summer
Love ya
Kim

Louise,
Hi, Well
English is down
right boring
but what
can you do
Even tho you're over
there I know
we'll be
Watch out
for all of those
guys
Love ya

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